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WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1929.

THREE CENTS.

Oldest Member of Upper

House, 85, Succumbs

After Fight.

SUDDEN DEATH COMES

AS SHOCK TO FRIENDS

Wyoming Statesman Had

Seemed on Road

to Recovery.

PLANNED IN CAPITOL

High Government Officials to

Pay Tribute Before Body

Is Taken Home.

FUNERAL SERVICES

WITH HOOVER TODAY TOAWAKENINDUSTRY

With Gathering at White House.

GOVERNORS PROMISE TO SPEED UP BUILDING

Permanent Organization Is to Grow From Ideas of President.

DR. KLEIN DESCRIBES **EFFECTS OF PROGRAM**

Chamber of Commerce Calls **Gathering of Business** Heads Here.

operation of farn-relief legisla-President Hoover today will ces by receiving heads of farm lizations at the White House.

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the major fields of endeavor in the country with the canclusion of to-day's conference, at which it is expected such assurances will be made of Federal cooperation as to stimulate the farm industry.

Mutual promises of cooperation are being made all along the line, it was declared last night by Dr. Julius Kiein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, who, in a radio speech from Station WMAL broadcast over the Columbia chain, reported that the powerful groups of the Nation are catching step with the Fresident in his program to stimulate American

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Conference Cycle Ends Gov. Green Declines To Be War Secretary

Feels It His Duty to Stay in Michigan, He Wires Vandenberg.

hat he would not accept the nost of the President, stating that he appre



ROCK ISLAND PLANS HOOVER IS BLAMED \$50,000,000 BUDGET

Road's History to Be Made in 1930.

NEW LINE WILL BE BUILT LEAGUE FIGHT RECALLED

Exclusive of the proposed new Texas ine, the 1930 expenditures for new lines, second main tracks and road-vay improvements will total about \$5,000,000. This will cover continuation of the St. Paul and Kansas City sort line from Trenton to Birmingham, Mo., and a new line from Dalhart to Morse, Tex., on the C. R. I. & G., entailing the cost of about

Biggest Expenditures in Democratic Leader Asserts President Showed Lack of Leadership.

The failure of the special session to mact a tariff bill was described res-

Jangling Telephone Bells. Hitin Anti-Noise Campaign

arassed Reader Declares Nuisance Is Noticeable in Office Buildings on Saturday Afternoons When Most Rooms Are Vacant.

Woman Under Treatment for Nerve Collapse. Police Are Told.

TRAPPED AT CENTER OF DOOMED BUILDING

She Got Home After Reaching Street.

OFFICIALS WILL SEEK TO FIND CAUSE TODAY

Pending Inquest; Five to Be Buried Today.

While District officials awaited blast last Thursday, another of the explosion was revealed

Washington Society of That Town Regards Offer as Affront.

STATE'S CITIZENRY IS HELD MISJUDGED

Does Not Remember How Historic Homes Called **Proper Environment for** Nation's Founder.

> AID IN RESTORATION **WORK IS SUGGESTED**

Conference to Be Private John B. Gordon Statement Tells of Project Now Being Carried On.

Restoration Ald Is Asked.

"Starling" Prizes

Then Motorists Could Get Sweet Revenge for Past Avenue Outrages.

To Benumb Starlings

The Starling Editor,
The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

PNEUMONIA IS FATAL TO SENATOR WARREN, VETERAN LEGISLATOR

Hoover Lauds Career Of Wyoming Senator

Warren Hailed as Leader of Generation That Is Fast Passing.

issued this statement:

industry and by devotion to nation

welfare. His span of life covers generation fast passing, among who

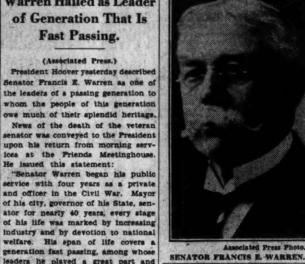
dent Hoover yesterday described

dria regards the proposal of Henry like so much merchandise to Dear-

stopped at a grocery at 211 Seventh street northwest, where some one gave her another drink of water. She collapsed and doesn't remember how she got home, except that the said something about a street car."

Sibley Hospital attendants said yesterday that Charles Decker, 5 years old, whose condition was considered the more desired to perpetuate the head of cristles of the injured had because at to the first President and

Senate Radio Advised



"Our corespondence and conferences for a generation cover such a wide range they would fill a book. This much I would record here and now: They have been for the upbuild-"After more than 25 years close now: They have been for the upbulid-persons, business and political asso-ciation with Benator Francis E. War-CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 2.

OF PALESTINE SHOT BY ASSAULTED GIRL

Arab Messenger Fires Three Escort Mutilated and Slain Times at High Jewish in Torture Orgy, She Tells

HURTS ARE NOT SEBIOUS FIVE ARKANSANS HELD

Norman de Mattos Bentwich, attor-ney general of Palestine, the only then burning alive of Connie Prankhey general of Palestine, the only lewish official holding a high post in the government here, was shot on his young woman companion on and wounded this afternoon in a corridor of the government offices by a young Arab who has been employed for four years as a measurement of the department of police and prisons.

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Of three shots fired by the Arab only one hit Bentwich. It lodged in the calf of his leg. A second shot went wild and a third entered the thigh of the assailant himself, whether accidentally or not has not Pulks and Joe White. Greenway and

dence, however, in view of the of it, placed it in a eack, and took to pass the tariff bill, property with the pass to it to a nearby stream.

Death Exacts Heavy Toll

From Rolls of Congress

Thirteen Answer Final Call Before Opening of Regu-

lar Session; Wyoming Member Is Third in Sen-

ate to Pass Away in Few Weeks.

in more of the political str that body than any other

been determined.

The bullet which wounded the attorney general already has been retorney general already has been regating the staying for months. Fear moved. The doctors who attended of reprisals had sealed the lips of lation providing tary needs of the lation to minimum the lation the lation to minimum the lation to minimum the lation the l

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on the appropriations committees of the appropriations committees of the two branches, many of the older members of the Senate and a group of Western Representatives.

Francis Emroy Warren probably had as large a hand in the permanent development of that section as any other single man. His friends regard his work in that deld as his enduring monument, but it was his service in the United States Senate a service exceeded in length by that of few other men, that made him best known to the country generally. Save for a single incident in his life—a display of sheer bravery as a lad in the Civil War that won for him the Congressional Medal of Honor—there was nothing spectacular in his career. Two traits of character—supreme optimism and the will to work—carried him over the long road from poverty of a New England farm to affluence and high place.

Physique Was Rugged.

fragment of a shell.

This was on May 27, 1863. Thirty years later he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the order of the award reciting that he "volunteered in response to a call and took part in the movement that was made upon the enemy's works under a heavy fire therefrom in advance of the general assault."

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ral assault."

After he was mustered out, Warren gain returned to farming in his nave to state, but the lure of the West eized him and he became foreman and the Rock seized him and he became foreman of a construction crew on the Rock bland Railroad line in Iowa. Soon if riend wrote him an offer to become manager of a mercantile firm in Cheyenne and he accepted. Upon his arrival at the Wyoming city—then a boom town—two bands were to the station, drumming up trade, is Warren learned, for rival gambling nouses. There he found life in the raw. Cheyenne was a city of tents, camps, and covered wagons; everything was wide open, even on Sundays, and gambling went forward on tables in the streets.

Aids in Improving Town.

Young Warren did not come as a crusader, but he lent his influence to impreving conditions and he stuck to the idea of Cheyenne as a permanent city even when most of the inhabitants believed that it must fade as many another Western boom town had done. He worked steadily, acquiring real estate, cattle and sheep and striving for civic improvements. One of the early "trustees" of the city, he became in turn city councilman and mayor and treasurer of the Territory of Wyoming and afterward territorial governor. When Wyoming was admitted to statehood, he became its first governor and then, in 1890, was elected as its first senator. From that time he kept his seat continuously except for a lapse in 1893, when the Wyoming Legislature dead-locked over the election.

Senator Warren early became interest in the enactment of the reclamation law under which thousands of arres of arid lands have been reclaimed. He also took great interest in the Army and was responsible for the establishment of many permanent military posts in the West.

A staunch Republican all his life, nator Warren was a consistent sup-rier of the measures of the Wilson ministration in preparation for the seld War. His interest in the mili-y establishment was balchtan. A staumch Republican all his life, enactor Warren was a consistent supporter of the measures of the Wilson dministration in preparation for the Grid War. His interest in the miliary establishment was heightened by a fact that Gen. Pershing, compander of the American Expeditionity Porces, was his son-in-law. The smeral's little son. Francis Warren sushing, spent much of the time using his father's absence at the ome of his grandfather. The boy's nother and three sisters lost their was in the tragic fire that destroyed the Presidio at San Francisco in 1915. Representing as he did a Commonthe Presidic at San Francisco in 1915.
Representing as he did a Commonwallst that was the first to make a
provision for equal suffrage in its
constitution, Senator Warren supported the national equal suffrage
amendment. On the prohibition issue
he took the stand that it was a matter for State decision and cast his
vote against the Pederal constitutional amendment.
As chafman of the powerful appropriations committee after the war,
he had an important part in carrying

afterward the body will a train for Wyonaing. A strain for Wyonaing and members of the MUDDLE IS CAUSED

Appropriations Committee Chairmanship Is Left Without Claimant.

POST MOST IMPORTANT

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Physique Was Rugged.

Nature endowed him with a fine physique and he seemed to have absorbed much of the ruggedness of the rocky soil which he tilled so assiduously during his youth. His was a constitution that thrived on the hardest sort of driving labor, whether in the field or in the office and even in liste years, when he had passed the eightleth milestone in life's journey, his vigor surprised even his closest friends. Many a time in his Senate career continuous sessions were reacried to in an effort of wear down the opposition," but Wargen could outstay the youngest and the best of his colleagues.

Born at Hinsdale, Mass., June 20, 1844. Senator Warren entered school at the age of 13, but his father soon afterward suffered financial reverses and he was obliged to go to work on the farm. What education he got a tritle has been three years at an academy before he hired himself out to a neighborhood farmer who made him manager of the place before he had stained his eighteenth birthday.

When the War Between the States harded, young Warren wanted to encise, but his father forbade him to do so until he was 18. Then he joined the Forty-ninth Massachusetts Regiment and participated in the siege of more than the was only of the search was considered improbable in the was only of the volunteers in the "Torlorn hope" who preceded a column storming Fort Hudson to flip with facines the ditch in front of the earthworks. Three-fourths of this force was killed or wounded and Warren himself was stunned by a fragment of a shell.

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Portugal Storm Takes Stiff Toll

Coast Section Is Hard Hit; Troops Sent for Relief of Inhabitants.

of Inhabitants.

Lisbon, Portugal, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—
Troops from neighboring districts tonight were hurried to the northeast
coast, where a fierce Atlantic gale
was reported to have done great damage. It was feared there had been
severs loss of life, but broken communications prevented an exact estimate of the destruction.

Torrential rains and floods hit the
coast city of Vienna do Castello. At
the nearby town of Arcos Valle de
Vez the Limia River burst its banks,
swept away bridges. uprooted trees

cause it is a manifestation of great success and great honor attained through hard work.

"Truly it may be said of him. Seest

Sale of \$6 and \$8

Sweaters

\$3.95

Oh, man . . . who said there "wasn't any Santa Claus!" A wonderful lot of slip-over and coat sweaters, in popular patterns and colorings. Round, Vee and Crew necks. Very special!



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White Faces Further Quiz

Judge to Visit Millionaire Whose Guardianship Is Being Contested.

Santa Barbara, Calif., Nov. 24 (A. P.).—Newton D. Baker. Secretary of War in President Wilson's Cabinet and chief of counsel for Mrs. Katherine McCormick in her legal aght to oust Harold McCormick and Anita McCormick Bisine, sister and brother, as guardians of her husband and his \$50,000,000 estate, will continue his efforts at resumption of the trial tomorrow to break down the direct eastmony of Dr. William A. White. Washington, D. C., psychiatrist.

During a short session yesterday

Aim Not Fully Achieved.

"Many large projects have been constructed and brought into opera-tion under the provisions of the act," it added, "but in view of the fact that

Woman Urges Stimson

Speaker Announced

Wounded Man Silent

New York, Nov. 24
Charles Hardy, 27 many old, a laborer, was found unconst wound in his abd sidewalk in Britanian Removada.

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Objective of Federal Act of Total of Fatalities in South, Caused by Sleet and Snow. 1920 Not Achieved, Report Suggests. Brought to Eleven.

TAXES UNFAIR AT TIMES COLD'S GRIP IS LOOSENED

Expressing doubt that the objective deaths today—one in Virginia and one of the Federal water power act of 1920 had been achieved, the Pederal the total chargeable to last week's Power Commission said yesterday in unseasonable foretaste of winter in its anual report that hydroelectric the South. Rising temperatures gave had failed to force ahead of steam power development because of regeneral relief today.

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The much-welcomed moderating weather, however, has brought with it gloomy skies and, in most sections, rain, while melting snow over portions of eight Southern States made heavy going for persons whose weekend business took them over country duction in cost of steam generation

tive public cooperation."

Passing over without mention the accounting difficulties which the commission had emphasized in past reports, it stressed that many of the water power problems should be determined "on sound engineering and social principles instead of through the stretching of many inapplicable tlaws and court decisions over this troubled field."
"The control of certain abuses," the report continued, "has led to unnecessary handicaps for legitimate enterprises. The existing taxation has at times, been unfair, and regulation is atill seeking for the guidance of generally acceptable policies and principles." heavy going for persons whose weekend business took them over country
roads.

Henry Durney died in Winchester,
Va., raising the fatalities in that
State to four, while the fatal injury
to Roland Rogers, at Charlotte, was
the first from the untimely cold in
North Carolins. Arkanass has attributed six deaths to low temperatures and loe.

Durney died at Winchester from a
skull fracture suffered yesterday in
an automobile accident near Upperville, Va., in which his brother-inlaw, Thomas Buchanan, of Chilhowle,
Tenn., was killed. Their car overturned on a road covered with sleet
and ice. Rogers suffered his injuries
as his automobile left the road after
a driving sleet storm had obscured
his vision.

The Louisyille section of Kentucky
and the Little Rock vicinity in Arkansas were exceptions to the general
rule of murky skies. In both areas
snow was melting.

Over eastern Tennessee, which had
been covered with a 5-inch mantle
of white, warmer weather was reported. Virginia had overcast skies. The
Guiff Coast syperienced warmer
weather and rain. Georgia thermometers were on the upgrade.

ROY Tolls Story Discussing public utility regulation, the commission indicated that it considered this a field almost exclusively for State activity. Asserting that regulation of power rates is a local problem, the commission said that "practically all of the States in which power plants are being on-

Boy Tells Story Of Slaying Father ered more than a minor factor under any circumstances." The power under Federal license was set at 25 per cent of the total water-power of the country, while the latter was between 34 and 40 per cent of total electrical energy produced. "Unquestionably it was the purpose of Congress in passing the Federal water power act in 1920 to encourage and atimulate the development and utilization of the Nation's latent waterpower resources," the report said. Aim Not Fully Achieved.

Confession Is Borne Out by Finding Weapons He Said He Used.

Detroit, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—After Joseph Malick, 19, had confessed early today, according to Wayne County officers, that he shot and killed his father. Frank Malick, in his greenhouse in Nankin Township, near here. Deputy sheriffs went to the Malick home and found the pistol and shotgun with which the florist was clain, hidden where Joseph said he had put them.

it added, "but in view of the fact that waterpower has barely maintained its share of the vastly expanded market in competition with fuel power, there may be some question as to whether the objective of the legislation has been achieved."

Of 1.002 applications filed up to the close of the fiscal year, only 373 have been granted licenses, the report showed. Last year's report, iscussing how far behind the commission had fallen in its nine years of operation, attributed this principally to lack of an adequate accounting staff. hidden where Joseph said he had put them.

Joseph confessed, according to the officers, that he killed his father because a stranger, whose first name was Adam, threatened his life as well as that of his father if he did not commit the crime.

The youth admitted he had quarreled with his parent and waited for him in the greenhouse, the officers said. After the slaying, Joseph said he buried the pistol in the itt floor of the basement and hid the shotten of the basement and hid the shotten the way of the said had been issued late today.

To Bar Count Karolyi Wedding Date of Khan Remains Paris Secret

Mary G. Kilbreth, president of the Woman Patriot Publishing Co., has addressed another lengthy letter to Secretary of State Stimson atrongly urging that Count Michael Karolyi and his wife not be permitted to visit the United States. If a passport visa has been issued, Miss Kilbreth "respectfully requests" that it be canceled.

Miss Kilbreth quotes the immigration and other laws and the writings of the Hungarian mobleman. It is her contention that the laws quoted clearly forbid the entry into the United States of allens who entertain the views which Count Karolyi admits. Among other things, she declares that Count Karolyi, in his book, defends assassination. Paris, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—Aga Khan, wealthy Indian sportsman, whose approaching marriage to Marcelle Carron, a comparatively poor young French girl, has attracted wide attention, will not have to have the banns published. He has been given dispensation by the French state's attorney, for he is ranked as a soverign because of being religious chief and head of the Ismailis, the dominant branch of Mohammedanism in India.

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India.

His wedding date is, therefore, his secret. It has been announced as December 4, but is likely to take place a few days earlier. The ceremony will be held in the banquet hall of the city hall at Aix-les-Bains, once the chateau of the Marquis of Aix.

Crazy Radio Man's SOS Calls Bring Destroyers

Chairman Dempsey, New York, of the House committee on rivers and harbors, and Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of the Army Engineers, will head the list of more than 15 speak-ers at the National Rivers and Har-bors Congress, which will open its twenty-fifth convertion here Decem-ber 10. Valetta, Malta, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—
The wirelass operator on the British steamer Baron Elcho, who started four destroyers rushing to his aid when he sent out 5 O S calls last Thursday saying an attempt was being made to murder him, has been removed in custody of the destroyer Witch. The master of the Baron Elcho said the operator still maintained everybody was trying to poison him. He was found last night hiding in a ventilator.

The Witch, with the three other destroyers that answered the 5 O S, headed back to Malta. A preliminary program of the convention made public yesterday disclosed that the discussions before the convention will touch on all of the principal water developments and projects in the United States.

On Cause of Shooting Girl Endurance Fliers Are Down Second Time

Los Angeles, Nov. 24 (AP.).—The avaitrices Bobbie Trout, Los Angeles, and Elinor Smith, New York, abandoned their second attempt at sustained flight by refueling early tonighs after only a few hours in the

RHOADS ASKS MORE TIGER'S BODY TAKEN Today in McCormick Case MONEY FOR INDIANS BY NIGHT TO VENDEE

Now Would Save in Future, He Says.

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Gen. Cheatham visited seven American cemeteries on foreign soil, Romagne, San Miniel, Chateau Thierry, Thiaucourt and Flanders Fields, in France: Waerghem, in Belgium, and Brookwood. In England. Some 6,000 mothers have accepted invitations extended by the War Department to make the trip next year, he said.

From May until October mothers will depart from New York Harbor in groups of 300 a week on ships of the United States Lines, according to the intention of the War Department. Gen. Cheatham declared. The stay of each mother, financed entirely by the Government at whatever of the cemeteries her son is buried, will last two weeks.

Yafe's Treasured Fence Is Returned

Historic Relic Is Shipped Back Home From Cambridge.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 24 (A.P.). The famous fence, Yale's treasured relic of by-gone days, was back in its home city today. Missing since the day of the Yale-Princeton game, the fence was shipped from Cambridge, Mass., after its appearance at a banquet of the Harvard Lampoon Friday night, and arrived at the local office of the Railway Express agency early today.

Bridegroom of Day **Ends Life With Gun**

Man Said to Have Grieved Over Recent Deaths in

His Family. Lindale, Ga., Nov. 24 (A.P.).—J. M. buntain, 41, a bridegroom of less han 24 hours believed to have been espondent over recent deaths in his mmediate family, shot, and killed imself at the farm home of his aged

himself at the farm home of his aged father near here today. Yesterday Fountain and Miss Odessa Goings, 19, were married, going after the ceremony to the farm in the Cave Spring district, where they were to make their home.

It was brought out at a coroner's inquest today that Fountain had grieved considerably over the death last April of his mother, and the accidental drowning of a brother a short time previously. It was stated that the drowning occurred while Fountain was nearby but powerless to prevent it. It was also in evidence that Fountain had been in ill health for some time.

Appropriations Clemenceau to Be Buried in **Lonely Wood Today With** All Pomp Absent.

Delay Is Expected

Possible Juror Substitution to Halt Taking of

A value of \$4,000 was placed on the Elderly Woman Sought In Odd Disappearance

Middletown, N. Y., Nov. 24 (N.Y.W. N.S.).—Miss Sedenia Eager, an elderly member of one of this county's oldest families, is mysteriously missing from her home at Montgomery, a few miles from here. The State police and sheriff are now aiding in a search which had been conducted privately since Thursday.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Sweeping Reductions in Every Department!

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Our formal clothes do tribute to the skill of their maker, Hickey-Freeman, America's finest producer of gentlemen's clothes ready-for-wearing.

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FARM LEADERS END CYCLE OF PROGRESS TALKS TODAY

men of good-will in all nations, send you. Mr. President, this expression of America's profound sympathy and that of the American people.

"HERBERT HOOVER."

Delay Is Expected
In Rothstein Trial

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"The attitude and motives manifested in such conferences typify, believe, the new era in American business. It was not so many years ago that a misinterpretation of the spirit of competition impelled many business enterprises to stand more or less alone, suspiciously maintaining what they would have called their in

Testimony.

New York, Nov. 24 (AP.)—Alsthough the trial of George A. Mc-Manus for murder of Arnold Rothstein, Broadway gambler, will get under way again tomorrow, the possibility appeared tonight that no new evidence would be heard until next Friday.

The possibility hinged on whether Judge Nott will excuse Eugene A. Riker, a juror who reported iliness after adjournment last Friday, Riker are redulated to the common welfare—their cannot break a revous breakdown and at a conference prosecution and defense attorate may alguiffed their willingness to excuse him and select another juror. If the judge excuses Riker, the processing the coll a new of the judge excuses Riker, the processing the call a new of the judge excuses Riker, the processing the call a new of the judge excuses Riker, the processing the first processing the collection and defense attorates the processing the collection and defense attorates the common welfare—their cannot defense and the common welfare—their cannot be accommon to go on to finer business achievements on the secure basis of achie

Expansion of Federal Road Building Urged

red upon President Hoover and Congress yesterday by Thomas P. Henry, president of the American



JESTING GANGSTERS DUMP VICTIM, FLEE

Two Place Dying Laborer on Runway in New York and Drive Off.

GIRL SEEN AS MOTIVE

New York, Nov. 24 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—
Joking and laughing, we gangsters stepped out of their taxicab into the drizzly rain that enveloped the river docks at East Seventieth street and dumped the victim of an underworld "ride" on a concrete runway under a warehouse this afternoon.

The victim was James Burke, 25, of this city. A bullet hole was drilled in his right temple and his clothes were virtually ripped off his limp body, but he breathed for two hours after he was found. He had \$13 in bills in his pocket.

The finish of uBrke was witnessed by James Lynch, 50, a watchman employed in the Transit Mix Concrete Corporation at Exterior and Seventieth streets, who was leaning out of the window when the shiny cab pulled up at the side of the structure.

He told detectives of the East

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He told detectives of the East Sixty-seventh street station that two men, one all, wearing a Fedora hat, and the other short, wearing a cap, both laughing, took the victim out of the cab, pillowed his coat under his bleeding head and departed. He did not get the number of the cab.

Amelia Burke, 23, who said she was a night club hostess, was questioned for more than four hours at the East Sixty-seventh street station, but her testimony was so conflicting at times that detectives discounted most of her tale. She admitted having lived with Burke for a month, police said, and from her story, detectives pieced together that Burke left his house at 11 o'clock today to buy some bacon and cigarettes. He did not return.

The woman admitted that Burke had recently been involved in some sort of a squabble with another woman. Whether the two men ended Burke's life in reprisal for that squabble was a matter of conjecture. Detectives of the homicide squad were sent to various addresses, however, in an attempt to locate the woman.

Burke, according to detectives was a laborer, who for some time had been unemployed.

Last Sunday gangland claimed Joseph Flanagan, convict and gunman, in almost the same way, in the same

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Mrs. Hutchins had been the victim of chronic appendicitis for some time, and though her condition was not regarded as critical, an operation was deemed advisable.

After Tie. Chicago, Nov. 24 (A.P.). Chickerbocker Whist Club, of New York City, today won the Cleveland Whist Club trophy for the national auction team-of-four championship, after defeating the Chicago Auction Bridge Club entries in a close hold-

BLAST CONFERENCE SLATED FOR TODAY

Experts Seek Out Cause of McCrory Explosion; Valve in Question.

INJURED ARE PAST CRISIS

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Sentiment has been growing stead-ily since the tragedy among both technical experts and laymen that the District Commissioners should adopt a regulation requiring periodi-cal inspections of all water tanks in the city to prevent a similar blast in perhaps a private home or an apart-ment house.

Extra Examiners Needed.

Such inspections would be beneficial and might forestall future disasters. A R. McGonegal, District plumbing inspector, said, but it would require the additional services of another clerk and three examiners. While declining to venture an opinion on whether an inspection of the water tank in the 5 and 10 cent store basement would have prevented its bursting, the plumbing inspector said that his department would be glad to conduct such inspections "If we had more men." With its present duties, he said, his division is unable to make all the checks it should under present regulations.

Maj. Donald A. Davison, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, who is in charge of the technical investigation, declined to say whether he favored a regulation requiring the inspection of hot-water tanks, but added that such an order might result from the findings of the inquiry.

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The entire hot-water heating system will be described in detail this
morning by the plumbers who installed it. From this set-up, the District investigators, together with experts from the Bureau of Standards
and Bureau of Mines, will seek to determine whether the blast was the
result of negligence upon the part of
some McCrory employe or whether it
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Horse Theft Alleged

From New York Estate

Goshen, N. Y. Nov. 24 (N.Y.W.N.S.). A warrant charging horse stealing was issued here today for the first time in many years. The complainant, Martin Thomas, charges the almost lost art was practiced on a country estate of which he is super-intendent. The thlef sneaked into the stable while he was in an adjoining building, Thomas alleges, and rode away on the horse.

Last rites will be conducted today for the explosion. Miss Rilzabeth Dawson, of 337 Maryland avenue northeast, the first to succumb, will be buried at Mount Olivet Cemetery following services at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Scheppach, at 2811 Fifth street northeast, at 9 o'clock this morning. Requirem high mass as 35t. Martin's Church. Bervices for Mrs. Flora M. Darling-bunched the residence, 63 W street northwest, will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

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Win Bridge Title

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Santa Claus in Airplane Lands in River; Is Saved

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Nov. 24 (A.P.).—The happiest children in America, today at least, reside here, for they have seen Santa Claus escape death or severe in-

Claus escape death or severe in-jury.

A local department store adver-tised an airplane visit and para-chute jump by Santa. Last eve-ning thousands of children were gathered in Kibby Park to see him arrive His parachute opened, but cross-winds carried him into the Susquehanna River. Mounted Po-liceman Joe Jones spurred his borse into the water and effected horse into the water and effected

On thawing out, Santa Claus, alias Pilot John Ritterbaugh, of Pottstown, Pa., broadcast to the children that he certainly would arrive for Christmas, but on the

THREE ARRESTED

Driving While Drunk Count Preferred by Maryland Police.

WOMAN HURT IN CRASH

Pan-American Commission to See Recommendations at Meeting Today.

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GOES ON IN SIBERIA

Snow Veils Dog Teams Sent Out to Hunt Missing American Flier.

RESCUE PLANE IS READY

the search went forward today for Pilot Carl Ben Eielson and his mechanic. Earl Dorgland, who disap-peared early in November after they took off from Eller, Alaska, in an at-tempt to reach the fur trading ahip Nanuk, ice bound near North Cape.

Nanuk, ice bound near North Cape. Siberia.

Four dog team parties were sent out from the Nanuk to scout the shore line in the vicinity of North Cape for the missing fliers, but none of them has reported as yet.

A native dog team driver who arrived at North Cape Saturday after a trip of 150 miles from Kolitchin Bay, traversing much of the country where the missing plane might possibly have come down, reported that he had seen nothing of the craft.

Meanwhile, Pilot Frank Dorbrandt, who, with Bielson, was engaged in removing passengers and furs from the Nanuk, was reported at Nome yesterday as ready to take off when the weather cleared to conduct a search for Elelson from the All.

Indictment of Couple To Be Asked in Killing

Chicago. Nov 24 (A.P.) — Murder indictments will be sought Tuesday before the county grand jury against Samuel Howard Dorr. Insurance agent, and Mrs. William O'Brien, his confessed paramour, for the slaying last Wednesday of Mrs O'Brien's husband. It was announced today by Assistant State's Attorney Harry Ditchburne.

Dorr has confessed firing the bullets which killed O'Brien prosecutors said, but he has denied Mrs. O'Brien's story that the two had planned to kill their respective mates and then collect \$5,000 in insurance sold to O'Brien by Dorr.

Survivor Says Ship Was Torn by Wave

Detailed Account Is Given of Marine Catastrophe That Killed 18.

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Mexico City, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—A description of a giant wave which wrenched off the pilot house and bridge of the small steamer Villa Hermosa off the coast of Tabasco on November 16 was given today by a survivor. It was the first detailed account of the disaster involving the loss of 18 lives to be received here. Twenty-four other persons who abandoned the ship after the wave had hit it made shore safely.

The vessel was surprised by a sudden storm. A dozen panic-stricken passengers were on the bridge and in the pilot house beseching the captain to save them when the wave hit the ship with such force it carried away the whole guperstructure with the passengers, captain and swe seamen. Eighteen other passengers and six other members of the crew were flung to the deck.

They struggled through heavy seas in small boats to the shore. The steamer, left unguided, was driven on the rocks and broke up. Several women and children were among the victims. The ship was used in coast-wise traffic.

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EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

Kellogg Gets LL. D. Degree From Oxford

Former Official Crosses Sea to Receive Honor and Attend Dinner.

By JEAN ELIOT.

THE time has long gone when a trip to Europe was the event of a lifetime and nowadays globe trotters frequently cross the Atlantic a half dozen time a year. Even so, it isn't often that any one goes over simply to "attend one dinner and capture one degree." Mr. Frank B. Kellogg dld ft, however, and took Mrs. Kellogg with him.

The degree was an LL. D., conferred upon him by Oxford University and the dinner was the Pilgrims' banquet in his honor last week. No later than Armistice Day, Mr. Kellogg, sometime Secretary of State, was in Washington receiving from the French Ambassador, M. Paul Claudel, the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, conferred upon him by the French government for his services to world peace. And by Thanksgiving Day he will be on his way home again, sailing that evening from Southampton to New York.

Mr. Kellogg, to judge from accounts drifting in from London, seems to have performed a new service for peace in his speech to the Pilgrims Society. United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, Mr. Kellogg had repeatedly been entertained by this society, but this dinner was something else again. It was as the American Secretary of State, whose name has become the label of the peace pact, that he was given a welcome echoed cross the Atlantic. And he seems to have electrified his audience.

respondent for the New York Times derly waiters of the Hotel Victoria medals as the martial lords and gentlemen at the tables, and all of whom

Bride to Make Home in Capital



MRS. GUY WITHERS.

formerly Mrs. Emily Harrold-Marsh, whose marriage to Maj. Withers took place recently in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. They will live at the Martinique.

which he is to be succeeded by Lord | the Daughters of the British Empire

which he is to be succeeded by Lord Derby.

"For the last ten years," to quote Mr. Selden again, "It has been the feeling of the Pilgrims that American Ambassadors might come and go but that Lord Desborough would go on forever as the chief lubricator of Anglo-American relations and that his delicious wit would keep the two countries at peace no matter what blunders foreign ministers and envoys might make." tlemen at the tables, and all of whom have been "fed up" by years of brotherhood of man speeches at Pilgrim dinners, forgot tonight that they were waiters and listened with emotional intensity to what this man from Minnesota had to say."

Mr. Kellogg's keynote was the statement that the peace pact was not his or any half dozen men's, but a project which had been launched in response to a plea of all mankind for peace and that mankind must get behind it to make this dream come true.

Mr. Charles Gates Dawes, present United States Ambassador, also spoke at the dinner, but devoted himself to a eulogy of Lord Desborough, who was presiding for the last time as chairman of the Pilgrims, a post in

Ice Carnival Honor Given

Minister and Others are Chosen to Act As

Invitations to Dinner

For Ambassador Recalled.

In deference to the President's wish for a period of mourning for the late Secretary of War, Mr. James W. Good, Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Eaton, of New Jersey, have recalled the invitations to a dinner and reception which was to have been given December 2 at their home, Bellevue, 2715 Q street, in honor of the newly appointed Ambassador to France, Mr. Walter E. Edge, and Mrs. Erge, Die to the fact that Ambassador and Mrs. Edge are sailing on December 6, cancellation of the dinner rather than postponement was deemed necessary. As honorary member of the Woman's Auxiliary of the French Hospital in New York. Mine. Paul Claudel, wife of the Ambassador of France, will probably occupy one of the boxes at the performance, "The Street Singer," at the Shubert Theater in New York on December 3. M. Claudel is also planning to attend. The performance



for December 5, when bridge parties will be held in several cities, where the organization is established. As honorary president of the association, Lady Isabella displays keen interest in the philanthropic work carried on by its members whose activities have met with generous response in the several cities boasting the organization. The Grand Central Palace has been selected for the party of the New York unit.

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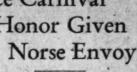
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Officials.

The Norwegian Minister, Mr. Halvard H. Bachke, heads the list of honorary chairmen named for the brilliant ice carnival which will be presented in Madison Square Garden, New York, on January 6. In tribute to Norway's Olympic star, Miss Sonja Henie, world's amateur champion skater, the carnival has been named "In the Land of the Midnight Sun," a title receiving the sanction of Mrs. Henry Davison, chairman of the invitation committee. Sharing honors with the Minister of Norway will be Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York. Mr. Wilhelm von M. av. Morgenstjerne, Consul General of Norway, his consented to act as vice chairman of the carnival.

Arranged as a benefit for the New York Music Week Association, the Viking legend intervoven with Norse mythology has been adapted for the event. A symphonic orchestra will lend musical color to the spectacle. Miss Maribel Vinson, United States woman champion skater, and Miss Beatrix Lougheran, former champion, will give exhibitions. The Norwegjan Minister, Mr. Hal-

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Representative and Mrs. David Hogg, of Fort Wayne, Ind., have taken an apartment at the Cavaller Hotel for the winter.

Former Navy Officer Weds Miss Hughston

Mr. and Mrs. Cunning-ham Will Winter in Florida.

Hughston, of New York and Slascon-sett, Mass., was married to Mr. George Butt Cunningiram; son of Mrs. Rob-ert Randolph Meyer, of Birmingham, Ala., Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the chapel of St. Batholomew's Church. New York. The bride is a graduate of the Gardner School and also attended the Spence School in New York. Mr. Cunningham was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in



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GLOVES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR Gossamer fine stockings of sheer chiffon

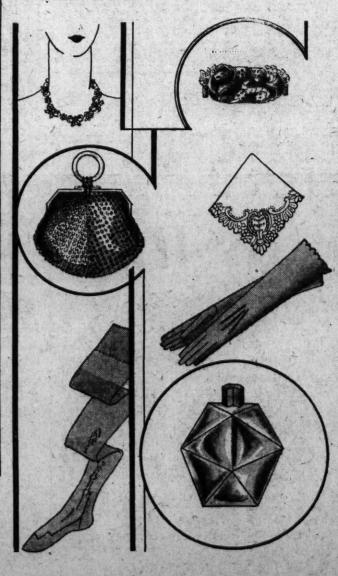
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EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

Parties Halt On Account of Good's Death

Society Curbs Activities in Tribute to Late War Secretary.

The Rev. Dr. Russell Bowle, rector of Grace Church and a cousin of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony, and a dinner and dance for members

ginia Cheatham, for Thanksgiving evening, November 28, until Christmas week because of the death of the Secretary of War. Mr. James W.

Capt. H. W. Churchill, U. S. A., and Mrs. Churchill, with their children, recently at Naples from the President a stay in England.

Mr. H. O. Bursum, former senato from New Mexico, is a guest at the Willard for several days. He enter-tained informally at luncheon in the crystal room yesterday.

President's Wife **Open Forum Debates** Will Place Stone

Ceremony to Be Held Today at Site of Children's Country Home.

The corner stone of the Children's Country Home, Bunker Hill road and Eighteenth street northeast, will be placed by Mrs. Hoover at 11 o'clock this morning. Talks will be made by Proctor L. Dougherty, chairman of the District Commissioners, and El-wood Street, Community Chest director.

wood Street, Community Chest director.

The ceremony will be attended by members of the boards of the County Home, the Children's Hospital, the Child Welfare Society, and the prenatal clinic, Columbia Hospital.

The home will accommodate 50 children, who are convalescent but not ill enough to be retained in a hospital. It will include playrooms and will be operated as a home rather than an institution. The six-acre tract on which it will stand was donated by Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien.

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the class of 1920, and resigned recently from the Navy. At the time of his resignation he was serving as commander of the Sylph, Secretary Wilbur's yacht. Mr. Cunningham is a first cousin of the late Maj. Archi-bald W. Butt, aid to the late Presi-dent Rocevelt and to President Taft and a victim of the Titantic disaster. The Rev. Dr. Bussell Bowle, rector, which also lengthens its line. The back and side fronts of skirt are cir-cular shaped with flare starting well-

bridegroom, performed the ceremony, and a dinner and dance for members of the bridal party and 50 additional guests followed at the Madison.

Miss Virginis Hartman Hughston was her sister's maid of honor. Robert Randolly Meyer, the bridegroom's

Miss Virginis Hartman Hughston was her sister's maid of honor. Robert Randolph Meyer, the bridegroom's stepfather, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham will pass the winter in Florida and will make their home in Birmingham, Ala.

The Minister of Jugoslavia, Dr. Leonide Pitamic, will receive from 5 until 7 on December 17 to honor the birthday anniversary of the King of Jugoslavia.

Tea for Miss Cheatham Postponed Till Christmas.

Gen. and Mrs. Frank Cheatham have postponed the tea arranged for their debutante daughter, Miss Virginia Cheatham, for Thanksgiving evening, November 28, until Christmas was because of the death of the surface of the perfectly.

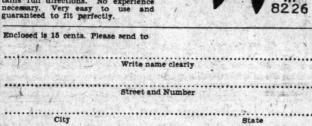
Teclosed is 15 courts. The medium size, 3% yards of 39-inch material with five-eighth yard of 27-inch contrasting its sufficient.

It is especially wearable and chie in black crepe satin with the reverse of crepe used for hip yoke and panel front, vestee and collar. Black wool crepe with collar and vestee of jade green crepe is new combination well-liked.

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ained informally at luncheon in the late Secretary of War, the Director giving at the Pan-American Bulld-rystal room yesterday.

Owing to official moruning for the the Treasury at the luncheon he is Procedure and Port Formalities, now

. Treatment of Trotzky

About 100 attended the debate yes terday afternoon at the Washington Open. Forum. "Resolved, That Trotzky has been unjustly treated by the Society government," was the sub-

Trotzky has been unjustly treated by the Sorjer government" was the subject of the discussion.

Edward J. Irvine argued the affirmative and Maurice Hollod, defended the negative. Linn A. E. Gale, was chairman of the discussion. Following the debate the question was discussed from the floor by members of the forum. Next Sunday will be confined to a discussion of literary subjects. Local poets will read their works. No decision was given on the debate.

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REPORTED BY RADIO Asks for Old Clothing

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Reports Show Increased Total Over Amounts

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Reports from 52 chests in all parts of the country revealed that they have raised a considerably larger aggregate total than they did last year. Total pledges from these campaigns are \$16.867,817, as against \$16.312,011 for last year, an increase of \$355,806.



Community Chest Receipts Larger Miss Tidwell Becomes

of Last Year.

dition, Community Chest campaigns throughout the country are proving ceived yesterday by the Washington Chest from the Association of Chests

of \$355,806. Analysis of these campaign reports further revealed that, of the 52 drives, 35 already have exceeded their totals of last year, 15 are within easy reach of last year's results, and only 2 are definitely below.



Anne's Episcopal Church, Annapolts, with only a few friends and relatives witnessing the ceremony. The service was read by the Rev. Edward D. Johnson, of Annapolts. The bride was given away by her mother, Mrs. Annie E. Tidwell, of Washington, Mr. Owen Furiow served his brother as best man. The bride wore a gown of dark blue transparent velvet with hat and accessories in matching shades. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and lillies of the valley. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Furiow left on a motor trip. They will be at home at \$20 Quincy atreet northwest, Washington. Dr. Mary G. Hood and Miss Barah Louise Arnold, of Cambridge, Mass., have returned to their apartment in the Dodge Hotel for the winter.

Former Governor Of Indiana in Town

Mrs. James C. Crawford has arrived n New York from Mexico City, N. She is ataying at the Ambas-ador Hotel for a few days before eturning to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Swift, of Col-umbus, Ga., are making the Willard their headquarters while in Wash-ington, Mr. Swift having come on for one of the President's conferences.

Commander and Mrs. John W. Morse have sent out invitations for a ball for their debutante daughter, Miss Frances Morse, on the evening of Saturday, December 21, at the Mayflower.

The Artz Club will give a dabaret supper and dance tomorrow evening at the clubhouse, with the auxiliary committee as hosts. On Thursday there will be a Thanksgiving dinner for members and their guests. On Saturday Mr. James True will conduct "The Mill." a meeting of members interested in the criticism of original short atories.

Miss Juliet Moore of Baltimore was Mrs. A. Eric Swenson will give a dinner dance at the Mayflower De-cember 26 in honor of her daughter, Miss Margaretta Swenson.

Mr. Joseph Tumulty was host to a large party at luncheon in the crys-tal room at the Willard yesterday.

Grinnell College Head

To Speak Tonight. Mr. J. H. T. Main, president of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, wil be honor guest and principal speake tonight at a dinner given by the Grinnell College Association of Wash-ington in the Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. Ludwig Hektoen, of Chicago in Washington for a short visit.

Miss Barbara Conard, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Conard, will return to Washington from the New Jersey Woman's College, where she is a student, for Thanksgiving, She will spend part of the holiday in Annapo-lis.

Under the auspices of the Women's Benefit Association, a card party will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock at 1750 Massachusetts avenue. The hostess will be Mrs. Florence Topping. Prises will be provided, and the public is invited to subscribe.

The executive board of the American Women's Legion will hold a meeting at the Willard this morning at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Charles F. McGuire, of Washington, will act as one of the ushers at the marriage Saturday afternoon of Miss Eleanor Coghlin Gibbons and Mr. William Radford Coyle, jr., which will take place in the ballroom of Delmonico's in New York. Miss Gibbons is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Miles Gibbons, of New York. Mr. Coyle is the son of Maj. and Mr. W. Radford Coyle, of Bethlehem, Pa.

Commander M. K. Sinclair, of Washington, is now in Paris, where he is staying at the Chateau Pron-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson gave the first of a series of Sunday night suppers last evening.

Mr. Furlow's Bride.

Miss Nellie Lee Tidwell, of Washington, and Mr. Robert Howell Fur-low, of Atlanta, were married Satur-day afternoon at 4 o'clock in St.





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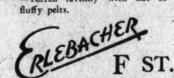
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Parfum . . Corday

Miss Janet Richards this morning, and at the cost of a few pennies in her weekly talk on "History in the can inform him who the owner is.



Miss Juliet Moore, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of Miss Katharine Hammond at the Tabard Inn.

Mr. and Mrs S Berger, of Belmar, N. J., with their two young daugh-ters, Mildred Gertrude and Edith Claire, have taken an apartment suite at the Cavaller for the winter. The Bergers drove through from New Jer-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo A. Rennert en tertained a company of twelve at the Club Chanticler supper-dance on Saturday evening.

grance for every mood, charm-

Making," will give a general review of the outstanding events in the world's work for the past week, including an outline of the President's program for restoring business confidence and atability, and the events leading up to the vote for adjournment of the Senate. In international affairs, a glance will be given to the serious situation in China, why the four great parleys are to be held in Europe early in 1930, and the results of the election in Mexico. The talk will be given in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, at 10-45 o'clock.

Fifth Musical Show

Planned by Students

"The Troubadours" of George Washington University will present their fifth annual musical production at McKinley High School Auditorium, Second and T streets northeast, on December 12, 13 and 14, under the direction of Denis E. Connell: As in I the past, the book and the music of the production, which is to be called "Gyped in Egypt," have been entirely written by local people.

The two young authors, both students at George Washington, are Frank Westbrook, and Mildred Burnsham, both of the class of 1932. The music has been composed chiefly by Bill Jemison and Dan Beattle. Although the organization does not "officially" represent the University, its personnel is composed entirely of students, and it is operated under the advisory direction of the university ity committee on dramatics, composed of Dr. Robert Whitney Bolwell, and Larry Parker.

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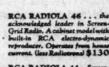
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A GLORIOUS OPPORTUNITY.

Soviet Russia is showing how it deals with treaties. It signs the Kellogg pact renouncing war and then begins war on China.

This violation of the Kellogg pact presents a glorious opportunity to Ramsay McDonald, prime minister of Great Britain, and to the League of Nations. The British and Soviet. governments having renewed their friendship, no one is in a better position than Mr. Mac-Donald to employ the gentle art of persuasion upon the Moscow reds. Let him picture to them the evils of treachery, and the virtue of honorable adherence to treaties. Let him emphasize the fact that his ideals and the ideals of Moscow are identical.

If the Communists should be so stubborn as not to listen to reason and socialist philosophy, Mr. MacDonald is the very man to call their attention to the terrible consequences of defiance of the League of Nations. The league is empowered to identify the aggressor and to subject him to the pains and penalties of a universal boycott. It can call upon all nations to cut off communication with the treaty breaker, so that he will be deprived of food, money, war material, ships and the comforts of association with civilized nations. The British navy is the suitable instrument of the league for applying the blockade to all Russia.

It has been suggested that the United States is morally bound to cooperate with the league in boycotting an aggressor. Therefore, if the Soviet government should persist in its invasion of China, and if the European view of America's obligation is correct, it is now the duty of Secretary Stimson to come manfully forward in support of Mr. MacDonald in bringing Russia to terms. The United States has no intercourse with Russia and can not cut does not exist, but it can send a part of the fleet to cooperate with the British fleet in blockading Leningrad, Odessa, Sebastopol, Poti, Batum, Vladivostok, Nikolaevsk, Alexandrovsk, Okhotsk, Gizhiga Bay, Petropovlosk and other strategic points. Japan can help mightily by closing the Yellow Sea, the Sea of Japan, the Sea of Okhotsk and the Bering Sea. India, Indo-China, Siam, Turkey, Afghanistan, Roumania, Poland, Lithuania and Finland can help to cut off the Russian frontiers.

The starvation blockade could be promoted by preventing the delivery to the Soviet of American tractors and other farm machinery. All relief funds earmarked for the support of minorities in Russia can be held up, thereby throwing upon the Soviet the burden of feeding its own people and subject peoples.

To be sure, a large part of the world micks become involved in war through the application of a boycott against Russia, but that is what the League of Nations is for, in the last analysis. No doubt the actions resorting to war to mooress war would excefully refrain from indulging in selfish enterprises, such as stierny off portions of China, absaybing Afghanistan and attempting to dismanther Rosers They should not quarret over the spells, but should make amileable servet creaties providing for mandates" over the territories that and in its absorbed and divided among meetves. This was the plan so sucessfully followed during the World Way, and afterward sanctified by the

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with a united purpose and confine their operations for the time being to the subjugation of Russia by starvation. The great danger is dissension. Since there will be booty enough for all if all will cooperate, the league council should bend every effort to promote harmony at Geneva. America can assist by denying itself a share of the spoils and by lending money to the powers that bear the heat and burden of starving and dismembering the war makers, all in the sacred name of world peace.

FRANCIS E. WARREN.

The history of the Republic is enriched by the life and character of Francis E. Warren, senator from Wyoming, who passed to his reward yesterday, full of years and honors The news of his death comes as a shock, as it had been reported that his robust frame was shaking off the attack of bronchitis that confined him to his home. Pneumonia having developed, the ordeal was too much even for Senator Warren's stout heart.

Francis E. Warren was the last veteran of the Civil War serving in the Senate. He served longer in that body than any other man in the history of the United States, his service in all extending over 36 years. reached the Senate after a war record that won him the Congressional Medal of Honor, and after a civil record as mayor, member of the Legislature, treasurer of Wyoming, and several terms as governor both by appointment and election.

The most important service rendered by Senator Warren was as chairman of the Senate committee on appropriations from 1921 until his death yesterday. He was the chief authority in the shaping and enactment of bills providing for the expenditure of billions of dollars every year. His integrity was such that the Senate unconditionally accepted his word in matters of the highest importance. He became the best informed citizen of the country in regard to the operations of the Government. The moderation of his views, the tact with which he worked with other men, the amazing industry that wore down all his colleagues and left him strong at 85 years of age were of untold value to the country.

Like one of the fathers of the Republic, Senator Warren wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams. His antique virtues were in odd contrast with the manners and political morals of the latter-day Senate. He kept faith in all things, and regarded a political pledge as binding as any other pledge. At this, of all times, the country can not afford to lose such a citizen in the Senate. It mourns his departure, and will cherish his memory, but must acknowledge that after his extraordinary service to the state and with his burden of years it would have been thoughtless and selfish in his countrymen to begrudge him rest and endless sleep.

The oldest hath borne most; we that are young Will never see so much, hor live so long.

CONTINENTAL ECONOMIC UNION.

The idea of a continental economic union, sponsored in Europe by the French foreign minister, Aristide Briand, is proving contagious. A movement is now under way to create an economic federation among the nations of South America. Similar tendencies toward pooling the interests of the Central American republics may be noted. These developments are all very interesting because they are patterned after the United States,

At the Paris conference on rights of foreigners the Latin-American nations formed a bloc for consideration of their common interests, and the current discussion of an economic union seems to be an outgrowth of that action. According to dispatches from Montevideo, Uruguayan statesmen and newspapers have started an active campaign for unity among the South American countries in economic matters. It remains to be seen whether the larger republics will interest themselves in the idea, but an economic union on that continent is certainly much more

asible than in Europe European countries have centuries of racial animosities separating them. The Latin. American republics speak a common language and are racially homogeneous, with minor exceptions. Practically all of them are exporters of raw materials and importers manufactured goods. Organization of their governments is similar. There seems to be no reason why a limited federation for economic purposes should not be a success Certainly it would stimulate commerce and trade among them and with other continents.

These movements toward economic consolidation illustrate the leadership of the United States in the world of commerce, and suggest that in the distant future trade may organized on a continental basis. It would be sheer optimism to expect any immediate results from the movement in Europe in spite of the vigor with which it is being sponsored. The day when Asia and Africa can be organized as economic units, if that ever comes, will be in the still more remote future. But the idea of economic union is obviously gaining ground.

WASTE IN THE MAILS.

While the Postoffice Department is strugriing to reduce its deficit, it is timely for Postmaster General Brown to call attention to the needless items of expense for which the public is responsible. Foremost among these items is \$5,000,000 spent for special service to mail that is incorrectly addressed. Following a conference with business men who use the postal service extensively, the department is considering ways and means of silminating this waste.

it is estimated that 200,000,000 pieces of mail are given directory service annually. Fostal employes are forced to take time to hant up correct addresses for this great solume of letters. In spite of this service, most 25,660,000 pieces are sent annually to the send letter office. Practically all of this seers work thrown upon the Postoffice Department is a result of carelessness in ad-

ATRIBODE Well. Art wernings to the public against care-Rissie and Citie Enormous acquisit sheet found that an overwhelming majority of the intringy are possible if the of the interes and packages that are mailed

from large patrons of the mails. It appe that in many business institutions the mall-ing is done by subordinates who never give a thought to checking up changes in addresses. As a result millions of dollars are lost an-awally by these private firms. Order, bills, advertisements, etc., are misdirected and lost It would be to the advantage of every firm dding extensive mailing to keep close check on addresses and thus make their service

One common failing of corporate natrons of the mails is overestimation of their importance in the cities wherein they operate. They assume that every one knows them, and supply no street address. The fact that this class of patrons is losing thousand of orders through its small-town methods should be efficient to put a stop to the practice. Failure to supply return addresses sends millions of valuable letters to the dead letter office. In this connection the Postoffice Department is studying proposals that return addresses be made compulsory. This would no doubt relieve the dead letter office of much of its work, but innumerable letters would still require directory service.

Whatever action is taken, this burden on the postoffice, and hence on the taxpayers, can only be removed by cooperation of the public. A little extra care in mailing would eave vast sums not only to the Postoffice Department, but to the mailers themselves,

THE ANNUAL MESSAGE.

President Hoover is busy writing his first annual message to Congress. Unusual interest attaches to this message not only because it is the first in which the President has an opportunity of outlining his complete legislative program, but because of the unprec edented situation in Congress.

The policies which the President hopes to carry out through legislative action are reasonably well known. His message will no doubt crystallize these policies and suggest methods of carrying them out. It is most unfortunate that the specter of the tariff bill ooms before the regular session to interfere with other needed legislation. There is nothing to indicate whether or not Mr. Hoo ver will deal with the subject in his message, but several weeks ago it was reported that he would ignore it. Since the President is vitally interested in the bill and further delay in its enactment would interfere with his general program, these reports were probably unauthoritative,

All legislation will be paralyzed until the tariff bill is out of the way. The Senate has left the measure in a hopeless muddle, and the need of leadership out of this chaos is urgent. There has been some disposition to carry out the request of the President for limited revision, but each group interprets that request differently. Unless some leadership is manifest before the Senate again begins work on the tariff bill, interminable delay and dissension may follow. An appeal by the President might clarify the situation and lead to an early disposition of the tariff. Certainly it would guide his supporters in the House when the message is sent to con-

With the death of Secretary of War Good. President Hoover is left without a single Cabinet officer who has had experience in Congress. There is a feeling in many quarters that the gulf between the White House and Congress has been too wide during the extra session. In order to carry out the administration's extensive program cooperation is necessary. Mr. Hoover's position would be immeasurably strengthened if he could point the way out of the jungle into which the coalition has led the Senate. He has taken the lead in the movement to avert a business depression. If he can point the way to a satisfactory tariff agreement, the work of reestablishing the national confidence will be complete.

CLEMENCEAU.

Nothing but the force of nature could conquer the fierce spirit of Georges Clemenceau. He hands his sword to Death, but to no other adversary; and Death was compelled to wait until Clemenceau was ready.

A long training in the rough and tumble of life, in which he bore himself as an athlete, prepared Clemenceau for the battle of the ages in which he was the champion of France. As one defender after another fell or was swept aside, Clemenceau worked forward to meet the test and bear the brunt of war. Treason at home and desperate conditions at the front called for a tiger's quickness and ferocity, and the Tiger appeared.

To Georges Clemenceau, more than to any other man, is due the glory of saving humanity from a system of brutalized military autocracy. Had he failed or qualled at the crucial moment, nations would have collapsed and Liberty would have been for a time in

With a liberal share of faults and frailties, Clemenceau nevertheless was a pure patriot, a matchless gladiator for human rights, and a terror to both tyranny and treason. His name will be inscribed on the roll of the immortals. Not unless the love of liberty perishes among men will Clemenceau be for-

While reconstructing a golf course workmen came upon a number of ancient graves containing human bones. This seems to prove that the first tee wait in days of yore was even more tedious than it is today.

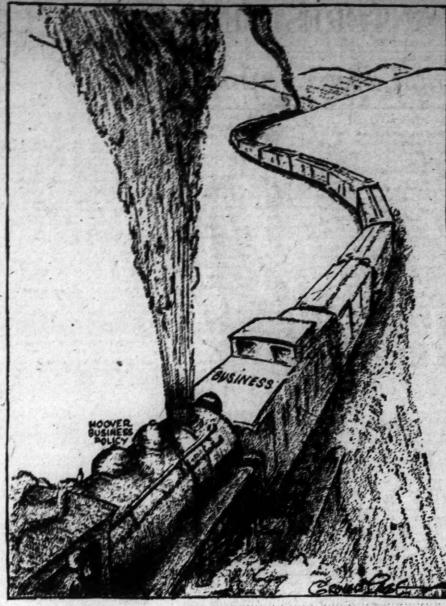
Smithsonian scientist says that the human race is in its earliest infancy. Examination of the human race as represented in a movie audience or a football crowd substantiates the statement.

Licensed dump yards for the disposal of old automobiles are proposed in Massachusetts, If Mr. Hoover's prosperity pushers fail in their efforts there won't be any olds cars to dispose of.

A college professor lectures on the subject: "Clay pots speak their own language." Well, we've seen glass bottles that spoke right authoritatively.

Deposits of the New York City banks have increased more than \$2,000,000,000 since the lat of October. Somebody did get it, after all.

Susanna Potsch, scrubwoman, wins office in the recent elections. She'll clean things As does a little girl or boy. (Copyright, 1929.)



-Louisville Courier Journal

The Engineer.

PRESS COMMENT.

Safe and Sure, St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Post-panie ersion: Gentlemen prefer bonds. Mouth Allment.

Atchison Globe: Many a man who thinks he is a free thinker is only a free talker. And Other fhings, Chicago News: The fellow who falls in love and comes up for air fre-

Monday Blues, Boston Herald: Many wives will now have to do the family washing owing to the great washout at New York,

Throttle 'Em. Arkansas Gazette: Throttling will stop engine noises, and it is said to

'Mid Strange Surroundings. Milwaukee Journal: Those sighs you can't find the Police Gazette and the

comments, too.

San Diego Union: Recent investi ations in Washington appear to show that the most popular virtues are those that have salaries attached

Collegiate Idol, Philadelphia Inquirer: The popula kid in the fraternity house is the one who owns a flivver in which he can take the chapter out for a Sun

day afternoon ride. Tip for Wives. Kansas City Star: One of the greatest mistakes a woman can make is to assume that her husband doesn' mount to much down where h works just because the teleph witchboard girls and office

never seem to have heard of him. A GAME HOG PAYS.

On the opening of hunting season on pheasants comes the news in the papers of the arrest of a nonresident hunter from the State of Wisants, and this rash act was mitted before the opening of the

He was fined \$2,000 for disrespect of South Dakota's game laws, accord-ing to the Colton Courier. This if the batter swings after the ball has amount seems to be quite a sum of money, but there are many sportsmen in the State who would like to have sat in the judgment seat. Such fellows as this man are the cause of the short open hunting season have on pheasants.

JUST FOLKS BY EDGAR A. GUEST-

WEARY.

Her lovely evening prayer is said, At last she's safely tucked in bed; The tumult of the day is done, Night's stillness puts an end to f And aitting down to rest awhile

Her mother's tired, and so am I. A fact that neither will deny; But here's the aweetest weariness That human beings can possess: The peorest are beyond a doubt Who have no child to wear them

Lord knows, accumulated wealth Is poisoned oft by loss of health; And men, made weary by the strife Have little reliah left for life: But happiest on earth are they Made weary by a child at play.

I think of all life's many cares And all the burdens mortal bears, The sweetest source of weariness Is that which parents fond possess; Nor fame, nor fortune bring such joy

Good Intentions Can't Make Pearls Useful to Hungry Swine By ROBERT QUILLEN

S CIENTISTS have tried to create life and failed. Their experiments have not yet found the right ingredients.

Efforts to create an artificial happiness commonly fait for the same eason. Only by chance do men assemble the ingredients of which happiness is made.

We say that certain things are good for men and other certain things are bad, and having thus defined the ingredients of life we endeavor to assemble the things called good and create a state of happi

If our definitions were correct and our assembly of the "good' things successful happiness would be the invariable result.

And since our assembly frequently is successful and happiness does not result it is clear that our definitions are wrong. If certain things are supposed to bring happiness and we procur

those things and yet fall to be happy it should be obvious to the most simple that our supposition is wrong. The truth is all experience has proven that our definitions of good

and bad are often incorrect and though correct in one instance may be wrong in another. The thing we think good for us proves ultimately to be bad and

the thing that brings happiness and success to one brings misery and failure to another, The capacity, needs and temperament of one individual are so

unlike the equipment of another and these factors so complicate the quest for happiness that no man can say whether a given set of circumstances is pregnant with happiness or woe. And since all things work together, one fitting and supporting

another to complete a harmonious whole, it is easy to believe that are most truly concerned in matters any effort to disrupt or change the scheme of things must end in disaster-or bring good only by accident. The fool forcibly kept from one folly is caught by another: the

weakling supported by the strong in a place of authority is overthrown when support is withdrawn; every effort to violate the natural of things proves unprofitable in the end.

If a man has a capacity for happiness he will be happy. If he has bers of the Naval Institute? Those capacity that requires and the capacity that requires and the capacity that requires are sufficient to the capacity that requires a sufficient to the capacity that the capacity order of things proves unprofitable in the end.

happy a fortune will bring him bliss. But the needs of men differ as men differ in appearance, and since the plan of nature tends to supply needs and each man strives for the thing he has the capacity to enjoy who can doubt that the life a man builds for himself brings him more ultimate good than any artificial way of life thrust upon him by well-meaning meddlers. (Copyright, 1929.)

THE ONCE OVER By H. I. PHILLIPS=

IF BASEBALL WERE PLAYED LIKE | for glaring at the catcher ... "Ruth is at bat now, folks.

has taken his third strike, but is not the third strike, you know, and a crossed the plate.... Theret.... Babe has socked out a home run clear over the fence!....No. wait a minute. folks....The umpire is blowing the whistle and calling Ruth back. illegal to knock a curve ball over the without signaling or something

... The rules committee, I am told, changed the regulations last winter.

"Ruth is still up... He had five strikes on him a minute ago, but now he has only one strike... The pitcher much time or something. smackol....Ruth just poled one into deep centerfield where Wilson caught the ... Ruth is now on third base ... It may be that some of you don't quite understand that play ... It was like this ... Under the new rules it is lilegal for a fielder to catch a ball until it has first touched the ground!

"Now Lazzeri is up.... On the first ball pitched he fouls one into the grand stand.... Lazzeri is out.... Mr.

grand stand... Lazzeri is out... Mr. Jarvis B. Pootte, a spectator, caught that ball.... Under the revised rules a batter is out if a foul ball into the stands is caught by any gentleman in a blue suit.

"This retires the side... There are only two men out, but that of course is sufficient under the agreement reached by the coaches at the winter conference held at the Plaza to perfect ways and means of making base ball more difficult to follow.

"Foxx is now up for the Athletics

its the next ball to second The second baseman fumbles and the ball bounds over his head where it is reinflows in time to calcul vota.

To the control of peace for which as you are.

It is earnestly striving as you are.

In the name of that America we all serve use it with a background all serve use it with a background. illegal this season for a player to re-cover a fumbled ball.

Miller is now at bat.... One strike. eight!....It looks pretty serious now.If Miller gets ten balls he walksThis is quite different from the old days when four balls constituted a pass...Well it all tends to open up the game, folks, and make it deeper and harder!"

National Biscuit Co. has voted plit its stock two and a half for one. This presumably disposes of the report the biscuit company con-templated merging with Warner Brothers and producing talking animai crackers.
"Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spor

sored the mode for brown in her trot-Just the garment for a boardwalk

MARKET MOTHER GOOSE. A pocket full of stocks,
Pour and twenty good things
Gone upon the rocks.

The bears are in the counting hous

The queens are in high dudgeon;
There isn't any honey;
What's the use of petting
Men who haven't money.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

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Captain, U. S. Navy. My Dear Habbi Wise: I had the

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My enjoyment of the occ

By inference, but I am sure not by intent, you prescrited but a distorted riew of the picture. You represented a colossal expen-

You represented a colossal expen-diture for naval armament, you im-plied that it is needless and harmful. you compared it to the total for similar purposes of a long and oratori-cally impressive list of foreign counes, all of whose standards of wages, xpenses are but a fraction of ou

In 1903 the cost of our military es ent was 14% per cent of total Government outlay. In 1927 (the last year for which complete figures are available) it was 5 8-10 er cent of that outlay.

In this same period of time the cost

per capita of the military branches of the Government rose from \$4.00 to \$6.00, while the cost for civilian purposes rose from about \$30.00 per apita to almost \$94.00. In 1927 our sea-borne foreign trade

ras valued at approximately \$8,500,-00,000. In that sat of our Army and Navy, including their nonmilitary functions, was less their nonmilitary functions, was less than seven-tenths of a billion dollars. Regarded as an insurance on our foreign trade alone this proportion of proximately 8 per cent can not be garded as excessive. In dealing with the undeniably huge amounts in-volved we are liable to be misled by their very size, but it is relative pro-portions that count, not absolute

At another point in your address you referred to the self-sustenance and to the isolation of this country ons why our needs for defense should not be considered in the same category as those of the crowded countries of the Old World.

Self-sustaining we may be. Independent of foreign intercourse we certainly are not. No less a student of our economie situation than President Hoover himself has declared that one family in ten of our population

Cut that trade and you reproduce the panics of the past. As an example, the financial crisis of Cleveprimarily to the withdrawal from ocean trade for Boer war service of the British shipping upon whose bot-toms we then depended for our exports. Today we are even more than then dependent upon ocean-borne trade, and but little better equipped

to carry it ourselves.

Isolation in these days of submarines, aircraft and swift ships is a myth. Witness the operations of German submarines at our very doors during the early days of the War, the growing frequency of transoceanic aircraft flights, and than a week's duration.

I respect your opinions, to which every man is entitled. I believe in your sincerity. I wish only to bring to your attention the viewpoint and the information of those of us who of national defense—those to whom it is a responsibility, and who regard an uninformed expression about it, as a greater menace than open hos-

May I bring to your notice the policies may present their subjects to you in a different light from that in which you evidently now view

No man can today stand upon the rostrum and say to his countrymen that war will never come again.

While war remains as even a ren possibility no man or group of men to whom the national safety is a solemn trust can regard that safety as do those to whom it is but a subject of controversy and an item for

You are a very great teacher, Rabbi Wise. You wield an enormous in-fluence. More power to you in using covered by the centerfielder, who it for the furtherance of that cause throws in time to catch Foxx at first of peace for which we are all as

Miller is now at bat...One strike, of accurate information. Use it with three balls... Ball four... Ball five! a complete presentation of the picture. Use it to aid and not to hinder sight!... It looks a strike in the complete presentation of the picture. those who are working for the only permanent method of reduction of armament, reduction by agreement,

example, which means danger.
With the hope of reaching so With the hope of reaching some of the audience that with me listened to your address, I am sending this as an open letter to the press. A. C. STOTT, Captain, U. S. N. Washington, Nov. 21.

Is It Peace, or WarP

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I notice in this evening's paper an item about Mr. Kellogg being honored in London for having abolished war and made further war impossible, and di-rectly under it another item, "Troops of Soviet Capture Chinese," with the officers have been taken and references to attacks, counter attacks, 10,000 rifles, field guns, ammunition,

casualty lists, &c.

Do these daily reports of battles, casualties, &c., mean that war is going on, or does my eyesight deceive

Thank You!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I want to congratulate you upon your nost splendid editorial, "The People Betrayed." SETH JEWETT TODD.

FLEEING RUSSIANS

Harbin, Manchuria, Nov. 24 (A.P.). The population of Haliar for the second time since the Sino-Russian break last July was preparing to move today owing to the reported steady advance of the Soviet forces.

The exodus started yesterday after a night air raid by Soviet planes which dropped bombs and flares, giving Haliar its greatest scare in its 30 years' existence.

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to determine how far the Chinese re-treat was due to panic or actual Soviet military pressure. The Rus-sians may be raiding on a larger scale than hitherto or invading to stay.

Moscow dispatches claiming the Russian troops disarmed 8,000 Chinese and captured 10,000 rifles have been supported by Chinese accounts of a military disaster in the northwest, wherein Chinese garrisons at Man-chuli, Delainor and elsewhere simply melted away.

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Although Japanese correspondents have been declined to exaggerate Chinese difficulties, there is little doubt but that the regime of Chang Hauch-Llang, military governor of Manchuria, is trying to sue for a separate peace, influenced in that direction by acute financial distress plus the importunities of Chang Tooh Slang and Wan Fu Lin, military aids whose troops are bearing the brunt of the Soviet attack.

of the Soviet attack.

Troops Badly Equipped.

The loss of men and materials during the last week has been considerable, undoubtedly, while troops remaining to confront the Russians were described as lacking sufficient food, amunition or winter clothing, although it is already bitterly cold in northern Manchuria.

Under these circumstances the Chinese were reported to have sought to carry on radio negotiations with Mellinkov at Chita. Their efforts were said to have been successful. They found the Russian uncompromising owing to the favorable military position occupied by Soviet troops. Chang Hsueh Liang was said to have designated Wellington Koo, former Chinese minister, to negotiate with the Russian government.

sian government.

In the absence of any information from Manchull during the fast week. Japanese Consul General Yagi, at Harbin, said he was anxious concerning the safety of Japanese residents, although the Chinese governor of Harbin informed him they were being escorted in safety around Dalet Lake. This route was necessary because the

Japanese reports assert inability of the Nationalist overnment at Nan-king to aid Manchuria, because of civil war in Honan province and leading Manchurians to reassert their inde-pendence of Nanking and take control of foreign affairs into their awn hands.

Representative Griest Better; Son Goes Home

Mount Clemens, Mich., Nev. 24 (A.P.).—The condition of Representative W. W. Griest, of Refinsylvania, who has been ill with pneumonia at a Mount Clemens little for the last few days, was reported improved to-night.

night.

The representative's son, George Griest, who has been at the bedside, returned to his home in Lancaster, Pa., today.



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MANCHURIAN TOWN They Call It Politics

By CARTER, FIELD

LEVENTH hour speeches and roting on the tariff bill smashed nor protection. He demonstrates were the southern mills made low grade goods, which had virtually no foreign conducting lines on nation-wide blocs which had virtually no foreign competition of Hallar for the second time since the Sino-Russian break last July was preparing to move today owing to the reported steady advance of the Soviet forces.

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owned a number of mills. This drove the Progressives to a frenzy of at-tack on the paternalistic features, especially as Simmons had dwelt at

the tariff.

But these attacks brought two Democratic senators to the defense of the cotton mills.

Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, insisted that while some cotton mills the opening up of many plants which the speeding up of the provided the speeding up of the speeding up of the provided the speeding up of the speedin sisted that while some cotton mills the opening up of many plants were prosperous there were many others which were not, and which ur
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Two-Year Companionates Vote Scheme Successful

Josephine Haldeman-Julius and Her Clerk-Husband More Contented Now Than Ever, She Says, as They Celebrate Second Anniversary.

Chicago, Nov. 24 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—
Josephine Haldeman-Julius and her
companionate husband, Aunrey C.
Roselle, are celebrating the second
anniversary of their marriage here.
"Are we happy?" she asked. "Yes,
very happy.
"We have been married companionately exactly two years, Aubrey
and I, and we are even more happy
and more contented now than ever,"
she said.
"While we don't presume to give
advice to other people, still we think
that ours was the ideal marriage and
a real marriage; it was. The only
possible difference was that we both
decided to work and we both decided
we would have no children until we
could afford them.
"Aubrey fully agrees with me in
these things. We will celebrate the
second anniversary of our marriage
by going to the magnificent new Civic
Opera House tonight to see Romeo
out of the question, and neither of
us believes we should sacrifice everything in the cultural line in order
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Foreigners Beleved to Be Safe.
In view of the possibility of a general Soviet invasion, Yagi sent accents to Pogranichnaya on the eastern frontier of Manchuria to order evacuation of Japanese residents, there. Other foreigners were believed to be safe at present.

Japanese reports assert inability of the Nationalist fovernment at Nanking and take control of foreign affairs into their eyn hands.

Paris, Nov. 24 (A.P.)—Although the government withheld publication of Turkish women have made another turkish women toward complete emancipation by winning the night to vote in municipal offices.

This insistence, it was pointed out, puts France in an embarrassing position, as seemingly all preliminary committee has modified the existing law reserving the vote on municipal affairs to men. The modified the existing law reserving the vote on municipal affairs to men. The modified we gallantly puts women first, saying: "Every Turkish women or man has the right to elect or be seeded in municipal elections."



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(Associated Press.)

In more war the son of an American ambassador to England during one of the major wars of the United States.

3. He was the grandson of one President of the United States and the great-grandson of another.

(Associated Press.)

Impressive honors have been ordered by the War Department for the arrival in New York of the bodies of 75 soldiers of the 339th Infantry who died while in service in north Russia after the World War.

The bodies were shipped from Cherbourg on the steamship President Roosevelt November 19 and are being secorted by Capt. Edwin 8. Bettelhelm, representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Walter Dundon, representing the Polar Bear Associated Press.) INQUIRY TO BE STARTED American ambassador to England

4. He was a noted author, one of the best known of his books

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Is Reported Improved

Sarasota, Fla., Nov. 24 (A.P.)—
William J. Burns, former head of the
United States Secret Service, was reported much improved at his home
here today. His physicians said today
that he had been suffering from
ptomaine poisoning and that he was
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held special Thanksgiving Day

Charges that the Eastern High School is unsanitary were denied by the Board of Education.

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Thanksgiving Day sermon in The
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The cruiser Pennsylvania was
named the fastest of big ships in
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Daily Legal Record

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QUITY COURT 2-Mr. Justice Alfred A Wheat presiding: Harry B. Dertzbaugh

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No. 875. The Cranford Co. vs. Thos C. Bradley: Judgment, Municipal Court Attys., Jeelle, Ogilby & Lesh. MECHANICS' LIENS. No. 13127. Murphy & Ames vs. John Maier; 5520 Conduit rd.; \$151.82. Atty.,

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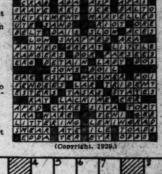
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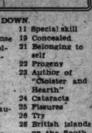
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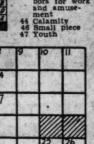
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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE Sun rises......7:01 | High tide .3:01 3:42 Sun sets......4:49 | Low tide :9:46 10:18

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

umidity 8 a. m., 94; 2 p. m., 63; 2, 1, 95. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 13 inch. Hours of sunshine, none.
DEFARTURES FROM NORMAL.
Accumulated excess of temperature since anuary 1, 1929, 547 degrees.
1929, 118 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation ince January 1, 1929, 1,22 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1929, 26 inch.

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at 10:50 a. m., 12:54, 3:01, 5:08, 7:15 and 9:23 p. m.

Rialto—"Skinner Steps Out," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"Marianne," at 11:15 a. m. 1:50, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"The Forward Pass," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia — "The Taming of the Shrew" at 10:45 a. m., 12:30, 2:30, 4:05, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Rlo Rita." at 10:48 m., 12:50, 3, 5:05, 7:10 and 9:20 m.

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CONGRESS IS FACED

Many Major Legislative Bills Are Awaiting Action in Special Session.

TARIFF FIGHT WILL SO ON

rings on four supply bills are way, and Representative Til-redicted that the Treasury and fice bill, which probably will or an outlay of nearly a billion s, and the War Department bill be passed by the Christmas hol-

In view of President Hoover's dein view of President Hoover's de-sire to reduce appropriations for mili-tary purposes, a curtailment is ex-pected in the War Department bill, while an increase is expected for non-military purposes.

Today's Happenings

Meeting-Mid-City Citizens Asso-ation, Thomson School, Twelfth and

\$1.50

An Exellent Thanksgiving

Day Dinner be served from noon

Hotel La Fayette

16th at Eye St. N.W.

The Patriotic GAME of PRESIDENTS



The forehead is of a Harvard graduate; the eyes and nose belong to an aide to General Anthony Wayne; the mouth and chin to a member of the Continental Congress.



The forehead is a medical student's; the eyes and nose are those of the son of Mary Ball; the mouth and chin of a man whose family motto is: "Who planted it will care for it."



The forehead belongs to a man whose home was on the Potomac; the eyes and nose are of a defeated candidate for Speaker of a legislature; the mouth and chin of a delegate in Congress.

Liberty will give The Three Presidents in Set No. 1 Are Among These Cash Prizes

Four years ago, when the circulation of Liberty was less than half its present size, Liberty ran one of the most interesting and worthwhile features ever carried by a magazine. It was called the Patriotic Game of Presidents. Liberty now announces another Game of Presidents.

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THE PRIZES

Second prize . . . 1,000 (\$10 each) \$6,800 Third prize One hundred prizes to Fourth prize . . . Teachers (\$100 each) 10,000 Fifth prize 200 Next 50 prizes (\$25 ea.) 1,250 TOTAL (835) prizes \$25,000

to help you.

Where possible, different portraits when sending in answers. will be used from those reproduced four years ago, and different combinations of heads will be grouped together.

Can you name the presidents?

Note the first set of pictures above. You can start with these. But you do not have to tear out this page. You may trace the pictures if you prefer. Pictures of the presidents are also reproduced in this week's issue of Liberty. See if you can put them together properly and name the presidents. Prizes will be awarded to the persons who send in nearest correctly named and neatest full sets of pictures.

Set No. 2 will be printed in next week's issue of Liberty-on sale next Friday. If you are a boy or girl in

ministrations. Clues will be furnished school, state the name of your school, the grade, and the name of your teacher

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1-Every week for ten weeks a set of Composite Pictures of Presidents of the United States will be printed in Liberty.

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3-This contest is open to everybody-men, won boys, and girls-except employees of Liberty and their families. It does not matter where you live.

4-The Composite Pictures may be cut out, assembled, and pasted or pinned together. Below each picture write the name of the President and the years of his administration. (Give only first and last year

of administration. For example, Calvin Coolidge, 1923

5-In all, thirty pictures will be printed-one of each President. Save them until you have the com-plete set of thirty. Then send them to Presidents, Liberty, Post Office Box 380, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on your entry. All pictures must be in by midnight, twenty-one days after Set No. 10 is published. We cannot undertake to return any entries

6-Each entry should be sent by first-class mailpostage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. Contestants may send in as many sets as they wish, but no contestant shall be entitled to more than one prize.

7-Accuracy will count. Neatness will count. No elaborate treatments are necessary. Simplicity is best. 8-You need not purchase Liberty or cut out the pictures to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the originals and assemble the pictures from the copies you have made. Liberty may be examined at any of its offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.

9-The Judges will be a committee appointed by Liberty. Their decision will be final. In case of ties a

\$10,000 GIVEN TO SCHOOL TEACHERS

One hundred prizes of \$100 each will be paid to school teachers whose pupils make the best records in the Patriotic Game of Presidents. This offer is made in order to interest school teachers in using this unusual method of teaching American history.

School teachers:, Get as many of your pupils as ssible to participate in this instructive game. The offer is open to teachers in public, private and parochial schools. Win one of these generous cash prizes and at the same time help your school children to learn the names and faces of the presidents, and the years of their administrations.

We want especially to interest the children in this educational game. We hope they will consult with their parents and their teachers as to the identities of the presidents. When a child enters the contest he is advised to state the name of the school he attends, the name of his teacher, and the grade.

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Band Music By Marines

Musical Organization Just Back From Tour Will

Music by the late Victor Herbert, ing by Olive Kline, soprano, and ilen McQuhae, tenor, and played by symphonic ensemble directed by drian Schubert, will be the feature f the Family Party at 9:30 o'clock

or the Family Party at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

"Melody," a composition by Brig. Gen. Charles Gates Dawes, Ambassador to Great Britain, will be played by a violin quartet as the high light in the A. & P. Gypsies' program at 8:30 o'clock. Rubinstein's "Kamennol-Oatrow," surviving number of a set of 24 musical pictures of a famous island in the river Neva, near Leningrad, where nobles and their families went to escape the malarial heat of the northern Russian summer, will be presented by the orchestra. This melody, accompanied by a rippling figure suggesting the flow of water, is one of Rubinstein's best-known compositions. Harry Horlick will also dias. Harry Horlick will also di-

positions. Harry Horlick will also direct the following selections:
"My Toreador." Padilla: "Caprice Baldine," Presman; "Love Dance." from "Madame Sherry," Hoschna; "Flight of the Bumble Bee," Rimsky-Korsakoff, "Jealousy," Gode: medley of latest song hits, "Glannina Mia." from "The Pirefly," Friml, and "Bolero," Bill.

lero." Billi.
Floyd Gibbons will do his usual haif-hour chat under the title of The Headline Hunter at 10:30 o'clock. "Back of the News in Washington" is the title of the regular Monday evening series by William Hard, to be heard at 7:45 o'clock.

Edwin Lemare, one of the great contemporary organists, and at present civic organist of the City of Chattanooga, is the composer of the "Andantino in D Flat." also known as "Moonlight and Roses." which Tracy Y. Cannon will broadcast at the organ from the Salt Lake Tabernacle through WRC at 6 o'clock. A choir of 300 voices is heard in the following program:

gram:

Happy and Blest Are They," Menssohn, chok; Introduction and Alro from "Prima Sonata." Pagella,
ian solo; "Sweet and Low." Barnby,
bir; "An Old Melody" and "Andano in D Flat," organ solos; "The
d Victorious," Mascagni, choir,

Fielding A. Yost, for many years coach of the football team at the University of Michigan, will be the guest apeaker from WMAL during the program presented at 10 o'clock. In a one-hour radio program to be presented by Columbia at 10:30 o'clock, outstanding stars of that network, supplemented by two large orchestras directed by Freddie Rich and Heward Barlow, will parade before the microphone.

WOL will inaugurate two new day-time features, one at 11:30 o'clock this morning—"Half Hour With Famous Composers," and another at 5 o'clock this afternoon—"Tea Time With Nancy and Lou." This is the first step by WoL in an effort to bring several new day-time programs to the local listeners. "Breakfast" Brevities" from The Washington Post will be heard at 3:15 o'clock on WOL.

Station WJZ and the regular network will offer a varied program tonight. William Robyn, better known as "Wee William Robyn, better known is "Wee William Robyn, better known is "Wee William Robyn and His Gang at 7:30 o'clock. The Ipana Troubadours, who have been broadcasting their half-hour programs of dance music for the past five years through WEAF, on Wednesday evenings, will be heard for the first time tonight from WJZs network at 8:30 o'clock. This will be their regular broadcast time and network hereafter.

An Indian legend telling of the return of the buffalo after a long year of famine is dramatized in the program which the Empire Builders will broadcast through a coast-to-coast

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

By Marines

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With Dr. Frank W. Ballou climbing

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"For instance, next Wednesday her amateur standing"

A VISITOR wandered into a broadcasting station studio. He glanced through one of the studio windows and noticed a singer in a scarlet and gold costume."
Why, that's a toreador's costume," he commented. "Where's the built"
"Oh, a continuity man is downstairs writing it," remarked a by-stander.

TODAY'S WOMEN

THE cinems star. Helen Chadwick, was born this day, 1897, in Chadwick, N. Y. She is a direct descendant of Lord Chadwick. She came



DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

Troubletor.

5:00 p. m.—Studio Presentation.

5:15 p. m.—R. E. Ulmer. barytone.

2:30 p. m.—Rob Merchant and His Uke.

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2:45 p. m.—Gora Timothy. contraito.

2:16 p. m.—Gyacial Feature.

2:16 p. m.—The Virginans.

10:00 p. m.—Lealle Coyle, tenor.

10:15 p. m.—Musical Feature.

10:30 p. m.—Studio Presentation.

11:00 p. m.—Good Night.

WOL-American Broadcasting Co. (222 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles,)

7:30 a. m.—Reveille. 7:35 a. m.—Musical Clock. 8:50 a. m.—Birthdays: A-thought for

437.

3.05 a.m.—Musical clock continued.

2.15 a.m.—Breakfast brevities.

10.00 s.m.—Pessy Clarke's daily chat.

10.15 a.m.—Something for everybody.

11.00 a.m.—Heipful hints to parents.

11.15 a.m.—Bioppers' suide.

11.25 a.m.—Mail-nour with famous com

Tes time with Nancy and Lou-What's on the air tonight. Warner Kennedy, planist.

Frograms in Eastern Standard time.
All time is P. m. unless otherwise indi-lated. Wave lengths on left of call let-lated. Wave lengths on left of call let-phic and the letter of call let-side. Black and Gold Room Dinner Or-thestra. Wave lengths of letter of call let-thestra. The letter of call let-thestra. The letter of call letter of call let-thestra. The letter of call letter of call let-later of call letter of

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, (Eastern Standard Time.)

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Tower Realth Exercises.

On the 8:15.

Morning Devotions.

Morning Melodies.

Hits and Bits.

Three Little Maids.

Eadle Household Institute.

Balling Haggard. songs.

Balling Talk by Mrs. John

Munce, Jr.

100 noon.—Farm Flashes.

10 p. m.—Letus Orchestra.

10 p. m.—National Farm and Home no Co. with Josephine Bulleck, con-The Melody Three.

"Recreation in the Regional by Lee F. Hammer.

"NBC Studio Program.

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"U. S. Marine Band. Capt. Taynson, leader from Marine Bar-

Bransen, Haus.

Im. — Pacific Vagabonds.

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11:15 a. m. — Elizabeth Fellows — Men

Servici.

9:30 - Family Parks.

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10:30 - Floyd Gibbons.

11:00 - Hotel Dance Orchestra. Hour.

12:00 - Tred Fiorito's Orchestra. Hour.

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10:00 - Family Resemble Gibb Gibbons.

10:00 - Barnhard Levitiow Entemble Rour.

10:00 - Magazine Program.

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10:00 - Country Club.

CI hour CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

272.6—WFG Atlantic City—1100.

5:30—Organ Recital; News.

8:30—Onner Music.

8:30—One Club: Two Jays.

10:30—Or the Constitute Dance.

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10:30—One of Dance Music.

282.8—WTIC Bartford—1060.

7:05—Continentals; News; Mystery.

11:00—Organ Recital.

11:30—News.

11:30—News.

5:23.—WOE Newark—116.

6:00—Piane: Sperts: Vocal; Piano.
7:00—Ruters University: Ensemble.
8:00—Empire: Auto Concert.
9:30—Mandr's Chillun; Quartet.
10:30—Fraternity Row.
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10:50—Fraternity Row.
10:50—Fraterni

6:00—Band. 7:00—Symphony Concert. 7:30—Program of Brevities. 12:00—Don Bester's Orchestra. 12:00—Don Hester's Orchestra.

28.4.= WGAU Philadelphia—1170.
6:00—Instrumental; News: Furriers.
7:00—Minstrels: Gems.
8:00—WABC Programs (4 hours).
20.2.—WABC Springfeld—200.
6:00—Markets: R. W. McNeel.
6:30—Arch Aiders.
7:00—Peature.
7:30—Program of Brevities.
11:00—News: Orchesica (30 minutes).

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS. 428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

WJSV-Independent Publishing Co. (208 Meters, 1.460 Kilocycles.) 8:00 a.m.—Musical Greeting. 8:10 a.m.—Helpful Rints to Rousewives by Virginia Dye. 9:50 a.m.—Musical Program. 11:30 a.m.—The Mational Parm News Pro 10:30 Orchestra.
11:30 Trio: Hotel Orchestra.
12:30a—Sinsers: Dance (one hour).
280.2 WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1,876.
6:15—Hotel Orchestra.
7:00—Pastrat.

10:30—Music and Frature.

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13:00—Dance Music (now hour).

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10:00—Music Book Man.

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10:00—General House Gone hour).

10:00—S. S. S. Program.

10:30—Steppers: Conservatory Entertal.

11:45—George Berkey's Orchestra.

10:00—Book Man: Orchestra.

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10:00—AK Audition.

11:00—AK Audition.

12:00—Reporters: Dance Music.

461.3—WSM Nashville—650.

9:00—Foram of Brevities.

10:30—Feature Frogram.

11:01—WSM Righmond—1,110.

10:30—Feature Program.

10:30—Walva Bichmond—1,110.

6:00—William Byrd Trio.

7:00—Business and Pleasure.

9:00—Histery Concert: Talk.

10:00—Troubadours: Planist.

11:00—Hotel Orchestra Hour.

12:00—Disc Spiritual Singers.

How to Keep

roadcast through a coast-to-coast wide from the surprise Symphony" by Josef Haydn, will be played by Ludwig Laurier and his string ensemble during the period of Siumber Music at 11. o'clock. Other numbers are "Turkish March" from "The Ruins of Athense" (Beethown), "Invitation to the Dance" (Weber), "Who Is Syivia?" (Schubert), and "Nocturne" from "Midsummer Night's Dreams" (Mendicase).

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N. C. writes:

-1. Are fleas carriers of disease?
Please name them.

2. What method would you suggest to get rid of them?

REPLY.

1. They spread plague. There is some proof that they spread one kind of modified typhus. They may spread other diseases.

2. Fleas can be eliminated by (a) controlling hosts, such as dogs, cats, rats; (b) cleaning up the dusty places in which they breed; (c) free use of powdered moth balls; (4) killing adult fleas: (e) controlling temperature and humidity.

BURNS DO NOT CAUSE IT.
F. T. N. writes: I have been told that a burn from that new chemical, dry ice, is liable to cause consumption of the bone. Is there any such disease? Is there any truth in such an assertion?

REPLY. There is tuberculosis of the bone, but burning the skin does not cause it.

"I used to think women were made o show off clothes, but I'm begin-ing to think it's the other way to show ning to round."





Christmas Box

What are some of the things he's always just about to get around to getting. For instance, if he "works at" writing, wouldn't he be amused with a box, of assorted pens, clips, pins, paper, paste—each in turn in its own little box, quite ready for him to dive into and find whenever he needs them?



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-Andrew Carnegie—Iron master.

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Ethelbert Nevin—Composer.

-Ben B. Lindsey—Judge-reformer.

-Alice Ames Winter—Author and

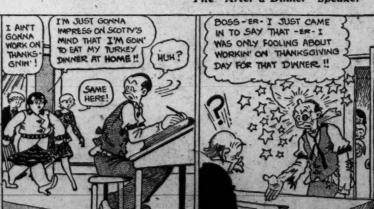
1,000 Guests Expected

At Sorority's Dance

Approximately 1,000 persons are expected to attend the subscription dance given by four Washington chapters of Phi Sigma Epsilon Soror-ity in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Mayflower Friday night.

Margaret Jose, of Eta Chapter, as-sisted by Margaret Cranford, of Eta Chapter: Betty Tolson, of Gamma Chapter: Joyce Connor, of Epsilon Chapter, and Peggy Batabeller, of Alpha Chapter, is arranging for the dance, which will start at 10 o'clock.

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It certainly is a joy to behold ...
this glorious black chiffon gown
besprinkled with brilliants ... we
simply can't resist comparing it to
poetic things, ... to tiny bits of
frost glistening on the window pane
at midnight ... to raindrops on a
big black cobweb, for instance. There's subtle perfection in every line . . . from the slightly draped neckline in back, the statuesque, moulded hipline, to the very full circular skirt that dips gracefully. Wear it with equal chic to dinner, theatre and dance, Women's Goom Shop, Second Floor.

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A philosophy of contentment and lesson in usefulness for those who have lost the faculty of looking forward with anticipation toward tomorrow will be found in

Silver Years

which begins Monday, December 2, in

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How to Keep

Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

CORAL SNAKE TOUGH BIRD.

A. C. K. writes: Recently you spoke of copperheads, mocasina and ratical from 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. to



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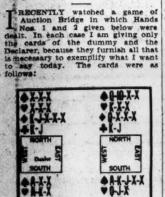
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In both, South was the Declarer; in 360. I with a No Trump contract and in No. 2 with a Spade contract. It meh case the Five of Clubs was ed in No. 1 the Declarer played the Ring of Clubs from dummy, and in No. 2 the Jack. It will be noted that the Declarer had exactly the same Club holding in dummy and closed hand in both cases.

nd in both cases.

In No. 1 the King of Clubs won a Declarer readily made eight more cas and his game. Had Declarer yed the Jack instead of the King.

Queen (which was in the East id) would have taken the trick and adversaries would have run five ha and saved game before Declarer ained the lead.

tained the lead.

In Fo. 2, dummy played the Jack Clubs. This time West held the usen, East the Ace, North's Jack reed the Ace, and Declarer—losing by one Club trick—made game. Had oth played the King. East's Ace build have taken it and Declarer build have lost two Club tricks and

A Bridge novice who happened to

This article is intended for the Bridge novice.)

RECENTLY watched a game of Auction Bridge in which Hands Nos 1 and 2 given below were dealt. In each case I am giving only the cards of the dummy and the Beclarer, because they furnish all that is mecessary to exemplify what I want to say today. The cards were as follows:

When a suit is opened against No Trump, and dummy holds King and only one other card of the suit, and closed hand holds no taking cards of it, the King should be played as the chances are that the lead was from a long suit headed by the Acc. But when playing a suit contract with the same holdings, the leader is not opening with a small card when he holds the Acc of that suit in his hand; consequently the King should be held in the hope of winning the next round with it. When dummy holds King-Jack, it is important to play the Jack, it is limportant to play may make a trick which surely would be lost if the King were played.

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By John Hix

MOHAWKS EXTENDED TO DEFEAT CELTICS, 7 TO

Title Field Narrows

California Falls by the Wayside; Irish Win 8th Game.

Yale and Detroit Are Routed; Purdue and Texas C. Score.

New YORK, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—The gridiron vanguard moved along today, minus some of its hitherent conspicuous membership, but with the positions of several of the foremost college footballists more

National Grid Dalglish's Field Goal Wins City Title for St. Stephen's

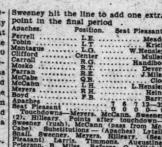
Brookland Bows, 3-0, Before 2,000 at Gonzaga Field; Joe Bush Makes 55-Yard Run.

Istent gains.

The battle was the final of the sea- CONTINUED ON PAGE 14. COLUMN 2

Apache Eleven Trounces Seat Pleasant Team, 32-0

fused to show any of its highly advertised tricks yesterday at



D. C. Colleges In 4 More Contests

G. U. and Maryland U. Are Still Facing Hard Games.

George Washington, barring a tie, is bound to fall in this late opportunity, since they will play each other in the

no such obstruction in the path of Georgetown or Maryland which will invade foreign gridirons for their farewell contests.

All naturally set out to win every game, but this goal is now impossible of attainment due to losses aiready suffered. Georgetown has lost once and been tied twice in eight games; Maryland has dropped three and tied two in eight; Catholic has split even in eight, while George Washington hasn't tasted victory even once in seven struggles.

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Detroit met its first defeat since country.

Detroit met its first defeat since 1927, but its own overconfidence factored as heavily in the result as did the efforts of its fue. Statistics show the Titans outgained the far Westerners, but fail to reflect the poison-cackiness that caused them to the country of their more alert,

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

C. U. and G. W. Battle Only Local Attraction Remaining.



Harvard Substitute End In Critical Condition Boston, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—Victor M. arding, of Hubbard Woods, III., Har-

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES

2 J. C. C. Boxers Enter

N. Y. Tourney Tonight

Depauw Coach Takes

Post With Columbia

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Pass Leads to Score for Champions in 4th Period.

Virginians Comeback With Touchdown, Threaten to Win.

A LEXANDRIA'S fighting Celt longer can boast of an under ed 1929 record, but they has satisfaction of knowing that the





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AFRICAN EXPECTED TO REPEAT AT BOWIE TODAY

Is Picked in Feature

Black Mammy Seen as Best for Scandal Purse.

Hirsch's Trio Appears as Stand-Out in First Event.

By LEONARD W. COLLINS.

HEN it comes to pulling the unexpected, introducing innovations or achieving the imble, all with but one objective lew, that of improving his pross, leave it to Joe McLennan to shall be fire to the company to the to the compan

Monday, otherwise known as "wash day," has generally been given over by most racing secretaries to programs that catered almost exclusively to the cheapest of cheap thoroughbreds. Why they picked on Monday, nobody knows. But, not for McLennan. Those "wash day" cards are passe with the Bowie weight juggler. Joe has figured it all out that a good horse can run just as well on Monday as he can on Saturday or any other day of the week.

All of which accounts for the bet-

as he can on Saturday or any other day of the week.

All of which accounts for the better than average program he is offering Bowle patrons this afternoon. Topping the card is the Bay Ridge purse, a route affair at a mile and an eighth for the more matured campaigners, while as a secondary feature will be the Scandal, a three-quarter dash for juvenile fillies.

Now for the burlness at hand:

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Durse, 11,300; claiming: for 2-year-old maidens, 11,300; claiming: for 2-year-old maidens, 12,300; claiming: for 2-year-old maidens, 12,300; claiming: for 2-year-old maidens, 13,300; claiming: for 2-year-old maidens, 13,300; claiming: for 2-year-old maidens, 15,300; claiming: for 2

There in the major of the triple entente of STARFERENCE, SATSIFY and Lockwood were the chief ground the works. STARFERENCE is easily the class of the trip, while BATTLER, if he improves off his last race, could make it interesting for his stablemate if there is to be any splitting of the Hirsch combination we look for BRAYE KNIGHT to be the wedge. WINNING HEART has a winning chance.

Downs Marions, 13 to 0

In a hard-fought game yesterday, the Seaman Gunner Eleven vanquished the Marions, 13 to 0. Pierce and Lockwood were the chief ground Lockwood were the chief ground gainers for the Service Eleven. Some clever ball running by Grogan, of the class of the triple with the final period.

Marions. Position. Sea Gunners. Comment of the combination we look for the final period.

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SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, 300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up-

day's distance. Wednesday, in 1:16 1-5 over a slow track and then breezed a half in 0:56 Saturday as pipe-opener. There is no doubt but what the Sun Briar colt is fit. CANDY PIG stopped in his last outing as though in need of a race. With that effort under his beit the Westy Hogan gelding should go better today. SUNCHEN is at tops and will have no excuse for being out of the picture.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth

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SPURRIER closed an immense gap
Thursday, in back of Corposant, Resourceful and others, despite the fact
that he was more or less punchdrunk during the final sixteenth. Let
him be with the first flight during
the early running and the son of Spur
could win his heat. AFTERGLOW
will have to show more than he did

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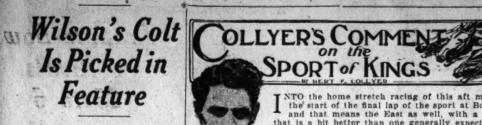
WIE RACES

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SEVENTH RACE.

30-1 Potent

8-1 Manzana

10-1 Blue Mete

Iroquois and Del Ray Elevens Play 0-0 Tie

Both teams lacking the necessary punch to score when opportunities presented themselves, the Alexandria Iroquois and Del Ray A. C. Elevens yesterday battled in a scoreless deadlock in a game that was scheduled to decide the 135-pound football championship of northern Virginia. Darnell and Hamilton of the Indians and Utterback and Perry of the Del Rays, starred.

Northern Preps Tied By Petworth Pennants

Opening a forward-passing attack a the closing minutes of play yes-erday at Silver Spring, the Petworth ennants, without Bob McPherson in

ennants, without Bob McPherson in he iline-up, scored a touchdown and led the Northern Preps, 6-6 The fortherns scored in the second pelod. McCartee, of the Preps, and Vard, of the Pennants, stood out.

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Charles LT Toddson consistency of the Pennants Center H. Doddson charges Center H. Doddson cheet R.G. Chadwick

Kennedy A. C. Eleven

E. Reed and H. King shone in the Kennedy A. C. offensive yesterday which turned back the Dor-A A. C. Eleven, 13 to 6. Reed scored the touchdown that put the winners in front in the first period, R. Snoots counted the points in the final period that clinched the verdict. Owings led the locers

race. Go get yours.

BOWIE.

1—Schwartz - Goodstone - Hirsch entry, Vinning Heart, Brave Knighe.

2—Cadilla, Lady Maria, Candy Pig.

3—Searington, Grandma G., Royal

114'18 Colinport ... 103 100|19 Royal Hawk ... 106 101'19 Angry Lass ... 107 destone Stable-Hirsch en Downs Marions, 13 to 0

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possibility.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth
miles: purse. \$1.500: for 3-year-olds and
upward.

Ormonbird. 106.5 Searcher 104

Commonbirs. 104: Le Bey 108

Commonbirs. 104: Le Bey 108

Low Gear 106: fafrican 104

Low Gear 106: Tarrican 104

Track conditions will be to the lik-

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth niles: purse, \$1,300; claiming; for 3-year-ids and upward.
Faddy 113! 8 High Player . 109
Pat Calhoun. 113! 9 Volante 113
Sour Mash 113:10 Omar's Double 116
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I NTO the home stretch racing of this aft marks the start of the final lap of the sport at Bowle, and that means the East as well, with a card that is a bit better than one generally expects on Wash Day. The racing, however, is not without its choice morsel and I believe I have tabbed lat least two of these. The first is none other than SEARINGTON, and my only request is that you forget the last effort. He dwelt at the start, was in close quarters all the way, and never could get free racing room. He goes in the third spasm down at Bowle today, and I can't see him anywhere but first. To be sure, the price won't be so much, but you'll grab the gooseberries—and, I might add, how.

The other sweet tidbit is the good young miss, BLACK MAMMY. She stands out like a sore thumb in the fourth, and I look for her to win, eased up. She is part of the Schwartz-Waterbury entry which includes SUNSET GUN.

By way of letting you in on the inside info, however, you might as well torget all about the said SUNSET GUN.

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6—Princely Attention, Light View, Golden Arrow.
7—Pat Calhoun. Buntaris, Resourceful.
Best—Searington.
Most probable winner—Searington.
Collyer's system horse—Cadilla.
Best parisy—Searing. Cadilla. Pat Calhoun. a place,

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Baker	R.E	Mahar
R. Hughes	Q.B	Pierce
Bergling	R.H	Skok
Harper	L.H.	Lockwood
Beall	F.B	Weave
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ing of AFRICAN in the feature and the additional sixteenth should be 106 8 Fire Rock 113 more in his favor than the 11-16 101 10 Milady 106 11311 Pledge 103 LOW GE&R went into neutral after 11212 Mine 100 109 seemingly having his heat won Fri-13114 Afterslow 113 day. It was the first out for the Sir more in his favor than the 11-16 miles of his winning race Saturday. LOW GERR went into neutral after seemingly having his heat won Friday. It was the first out for the Sir Martin gelding in almost a month and he may have needed the race. He figures all over a contender. CLEAR SKV is dropping weight and this way rigged may prove much more than a menace.

could win his heat. AFTERGLOW will have to show more than he did the last time out to be a factor, but a race to best form would give him a chance. GRANDMA G. is the sleeper. Did you see that last race? Nuf ced. POURTH RACE—Six furious: purse. 1.400: for 2-year-old fillies. To b. 1.08 2 Wild Mint 1.04 8 Filmsy 1.08 2 Wild Mint 1.04 18 Filmsy 1.08 2 Wild Wild Wild Welson 1.08 2 Wild Wild Wild Welson 1.08 2 Wild Wild Welson 1.08 18 Fish 1.09 18

or over a deadened strip. This trick has any number of races to his credit. any one of which repeated today would find the son of Bunting on the head end when it is all over. RESOURCEFUL, slow of foot during the early stages, will be running when the others are ready to call it a day. For the third hole we recommend "Sonny" Workman's mount, without even knowing whether he is going to have one or not. That lets us out. or over a deadened strip. This trick



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The Post's PAST PERFORMANCE

NOVEMBER 25, 1929.

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AuroraAur		King's Park KiP	
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Belmont Bel		LaurelLau	
Beulah Park Ben			
Blue Bonnets BIB	Port Erie FtE		
Blue Grass Fair BGF	Hagerstown Hag	Lincoln Fields LiF	
Bowman Park BnP		Long Branch LoB	
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Brookline Bke	Havana Hav,		Washington Park
Brooklyn Brk	Hawthorne	Mount Royal MtR	Wheeling
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Connaught Park CoP			

574 I 1.007340 STARFERNCE. ch. c. 2 Trainer, M. Hirsch. Owne Nov.18-29 Boar 3-4 1.134 sy Aug 24-29 Bar 3-4 1.165/shy Aug 13-29 Sar 5-8 1:00 ft Aug 24-29 HdG 4/sf :54/sft in wigge 110, Fulum wings 115, Sevence 135 rence—Starry Belle, by Star Shoot.

Breeder, W. L. Goodwin.

13 Dunsany 116, Starf nee 116, Scot Free 118

10 Woodcraft 118, Chariot 118, Sy Morn 118

11 Cowlits 119, Dr. Ship 113, Starf erne 109

19 Greyola 107, Sh.Lady 103, B.Beau 111

2 L.Agnes 112, Yeoman 112, Partisan 112

M. Field 114

Trainer, K.

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Sep 27-29 Acu

SURFACE, b. Trainer, J. Oct. 2-29 HdG Sep 14-29 Bel Sep 11-29 Bel Aug 7-29 Ki P Aug 3-29 Ki P

Trainer S. R. X ROYAL CHARGE, br. Trainer, R. Jackson. Sep 27-29 HdG 1 1/2 1:55 1/2 Sep 14-29 Mar. abl. 1:56

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FOURTH RACE 3-4 MILE (Prince of Wales, Nov. 14, 1927—1:11—4—128; Poly, Nov. 22, 1927—1:11—3—110). Purse, 81,400; for 2-year-old fillies, 1 Date. Crs. Dir. Time.Tr.Wet Odds. 81, 32, 81r. Pin. Jockey St. ters. Order of finish with weights. X CURTREY, b. fr. 2

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PALACE A. C. ELEVEN WINS CITY 135-POUND TITL

PAST PERFORMANCES

SIXTH RACE 1 1-8 MILES (Jock, Nov. 29, 1928—1:52 3-Date. Crs. Dis. Time.fr. Wat. Odds. St. 34 Str. Pin. Jockey St. ters. Orde. Bl.ADE. ch. g.. 3 107 By Behave Yourself—Bis. Trainer. W. Mulholland. Owner. Mrs. J. S. Dean. Breeder Me 23-28 Bow 14 1:533-s1 112 23:75 8 8 82 82 82 A. Robert'n 8 Equation 1 Nov.11-29 Pin 1-70 1:46 ft. 100 2:65 7 7 772 64 8. Renick 10 Montfrat 1 Cot. 4:29 Lau 1.4 1:47 5ft 112 12:20 9 8 62 53 W. Curran 10 Fair Class 8:830-29 Hd G 1-70 1:47 45 112 11:25 11 5 5 5 5 5 1 W. Curran 11 Master 111. Beg. 24-29 Hd G 1.70 1:48 ft 110 2:40 10 5 5 8 Whits Bream H-De Ker 20-29 Bow 1, 1 1:50% kd 111 5.95 3 8 61 32 S.Hughes 9 Noine 116. Meander New 8-29 Pim 1-70 1:47 1 125 1.75 1 4 5:4 5:2 R. Work an 9 Cel-rittas 119. Bye doc 25-29. Lau 3-4 1:12% 11 10 8.80 6 8 78 64 S. Hughes 10 A. Callente 105. S. Bro

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The Post's Consensus of Choices at Bowie

Martinsburg High Martinsburg W. Va., Nov. 24. Martinsburg High School lost its last	The	Post's	Conse	ensus (of Choi	ces at	Bowie 6th Race	7th Race
nonleague game of the season to Morgantown High School on the lat- ter's field after a stubborn battle.	Collins Washington Post	Hirsch entry Brave Knight Winning Heart	Sun Worship Candy Pig Sunchen	Spurrier Afterglow Grandma G.	Black Mammy Whitney entry Snowflake		Light View Pr. Attention The Freshman	Buntaris Resourceful Artie Kay
The score was 6 to 0, the winners tallying in the second quarter on a 25-yard run by Cheat Kennedy, one	Collyer's Eye	Schwartz ent. Winning Heart Brave Knight	Cadilla Lady Marie Candy Pig	Searington Grandma G. Royal Charge	Schwartz ent. Whitney entry Believe Sally	SalWil. ent. Low Gear Searcher	Pr. Attention Light View Golden Arrow	Pat Calhoun Buntaris Resourceful
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for Shuman, Kibby for Chapfin, (Martins- burg) Byrer for Riffer, Myers for Karnes, Referee—Hodges (West Virginia U.). Um- pire—Schott (West Virginia U.). Lines- man—Latham (West Virginia U.).	Sweep Racing Form	Starference Brave Knight Winning Heart	Candy Pig The Tartar Cadilla	Searington Spurrier Grab Bag	Black Mammy Snowflake Plimsy	African Clear Sky Low Gear	Light View The Preshman Pr. Attention	Resourceful Cornish Lad Artie Kay
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Morgantown Defeats

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Steamer TRADING CO.

Ferrai Faces Griffith

Of South Carolina In Cumberland Battle Columbia, S. C., Nov. 24.—Two onference struggles face the University of South Carolina Gamecocks, forth Carolina State is on the effect of Saturday and on the following freek-end the Birds journey over to flooxyille for the final engagement of he season with the Volunteers of lennessee.

Long and arduous Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon scrimmages, thich the Birds have been holding or a long time, have been deemed

American Association

Opens Stormy Session Chicago, Nov. 24 (A.P.)—With a controversy brewing over the number of games to be played, club owners of the American Association, will hold their annual meeting here tomorrow to adopt a schedule for the 1930 season.

Thomas J. Hickey, president of the association, said tonight the club owners were divided on the schedule lasue with a deadlock possible.

Bath District Easy For Waynesboro High

special to The Washington Fost.

Berkeley Springs. W. Va. Nov. 23—
Waynesboro High School, runnera-up in the Cumberland Valley Athletic League, had an easy time of it against Bath District High here, winning under wraps, 53-0. Waynesboro started her second squad and ran up 33 points in the first half.

The first-string a quad played throughout the last half. Klasinger was the leading point scorer with two touchdowns, while the others were distributed evenly among first and second string members of the Way-

Potomac State School

Organizes Golf Team Special to The Washington Post, Keyser. W. Va., Nov. 24.—Potomac State School has organized a golf feam with Barker Smith, president,

Marlboro Booters Retain Lead, Beating Gaithersburg

Fairmont Rifle Club

Wins Team Match Pairmont, W. Va., Nov. 24.—The irmont Rifle Club, bolstered by R. Boone, one of the University Rifle Feam's best marksmen of a year ago.

Sefeated the Mountaineers' sharpshooters, at the Armory, by a score of
337 to 1.315. This defeat was adninistered as retaliation for a trimaing by the Fairmoniers on their

ministered as retaliation for a trimming by the Fairmonters on their home range last week in the first shoulder-to-shoulder match of the present season. Boone, who is intelligible for university competition this year, aided materially in the higher score of the Marion County marksmen.

Chidester, of Fairmont, turned in the highest score of the evening, a 277 out of 300 possible. Ambrose, of Fairmont, tailled 274 and Boone 270, all of which were above the 267 set-up each by Rumble and Weimer, of the University shooters. Rinehart, of West Virginia, with 259; Cornwell, of West Virginia, with 259; Cornwell, of West Virginia, with 258, and McDowell, of Fairmont, with 256.

Firing was in three positions, prone.

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HANDLEY HIGH WINS Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 24.— Handley High School of Winchester rolled up a 30-0 score against Harpers Ferry High School in their week-end battle. The Ferrians never threatened the goal line of the Handleyites, whose backs ripped big holes in the line of the West Virginians repeat-edly.

ROVERS REORGANIZE. Martinsburg W. Va., Nov. 24.—The Berkeley Springs Rovers, one of the fastest amateur basket ball quints in this section for many years, have reorganized for the coming season Bernard Edmonston has been named manager and James Buzzerd, captain. A schedule is being arranged.

R DSEDALE'S fast-flying soccer club added two more points in its Capital City League standing yesterday by defeating the strong Gaithersburg combination. 1 to 0. Mariboro kept its lead in the league unchallenged by downing Silver Spring, 5 to 2 The Capital kickers could place but six men on the field and Referee Ben Kall declared its game with Rockville a forfeit to the last-mentioned eleven.

Hyattaville failed to put in appearance for its match with the Washington Soccer League game scheduled.

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District A. A. U. Plans

Title Boxing Tourney
Discussion of plans for holding local boxing championships and the national convention next year is expected to prove the most important
part of the monthly meeting of the
board of managers of the District of
Columbia Association. A. A. U., tonight at the Jewish Community Center. The session will open at
o'clock.

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Bannockburn Holds

Turkey Tournament
At the Manor Club yesterday, the turkey tournament was called off on account of lack of entries, and at the Beaver Dam Club the competition was postponed until next Thursday.

A large number of scores were turned in at the Bannockburn Club, and as the medal play scores must be adjusted on a handicap basis, the winners of the turkeys will not be made known until tomorrow.

The Mardfeldt Eleven moved into a tie for third place in the Capital City League 135-pound championship race yesterday by downing the Notre Dame Preps. 20 to 0, in the final game of the series for both teams. The Mardfeldts are tied in points with the Janney A. C. which has another game to

GUNNERS SEEK GAME.

Janneys Bow To Rivals, 25 to 6

Fumbles Aid Southwest Eleven to Gain an Early Lead.

Janneys Comeback to Drive Way to One Touchdown.

Over Notre Dame Prep
The Mardfeldt Eleven moved into a



The Timid Soul

-By H. W. Webster



TOTEST DEVITT

Tech Meets Staunton 25,000 See Greenbay Thursday; Eastern at York, Pa.

ONLY two more days remain before scholastic fans of the District are slated to see one of the choicest and hardest-fought football games of the year if present indications are anywhere near correct. For when Coach "Ty" Rauber sends his big Central Eleven out in its own back yard at the Mount Pleasant Stadium Wednesday, it will find waiting there an equally as big Devitt Prep Team waiting with its coach, Jim McNamara, to tear into the Blue and White Team with all it has.

Although the "C" Club game has been an attractive feature of the lo-

Although the "C" Club game has been an attractive feature of the local gridinon season for the past few years, it is doubtful it any such game has had the all-around attention which this year's fray promises to draw. For the first time in many moons, the chosen opponents for this red-letter day in local football history appear equally matched, and mothing but a tip-top battle appears to be slated for the books.

Both Elevens

With Central exhibiting one of the best elevens since 1925 at the Mount Pleasant institution, Blue and White fans have become enthused over their team as never before since that time while Jim McNamara has turned out as formidable an eleven at the prep school as one could desire. It is wonder, therefore, that there is such a demand for the tickets which

such a demand for the tickets which will be released for sale for the first time this morning.

It is doubtful to say in just which direction lies the greatest interest of the coming match. Larry Pinckney, ace of the Mount Pleasant Team and an unanimous selection for all-high full back, will probably carry the spotlight in the feature on Wednesday, but he will be closely preased for honors by Capt. Knott, of the opposing eleven. Knott has done wonders for the McNamara team this year and promises to be at his best Wednesday when he opposes Pinckney and his mates. Then there is Tangora, tackle for Devitt, whose play has been one of the features of an otherwise green line this year.

Another feature of the game will be found in the punting duel slated to be fought between Knott, long distance booter for Devitt, and Capt. George Brandt, Central's great kicking end. In Brandt, the Blue and White School can boast of the best kicker among the five high schools and his lengthy spirals helped the second place team on more than one occasion. However, it is said that Knett will mistch him kick for kick in the coming struggle.

Tech to Meet

While this game far outshines any ontest listed for the coming week, two other high school elevens will enthough both will be on foreign fields. Rap Hardell will take his champion Rap Hardell will take his champion team down to Staunton, Va., where the Staunton Military Academy Eleven will be met on Thursday, while Mike Kelley will take his Eastern Eleven to meet the York Eleven, of Yark, Pa., on the same day. The York game has been an annual affair on the Lincoln Park schedule for the past few years, but Staunton is a new opponent on the list of the Maroon and Gray. The Virginia school won the State title this year and may force the Techites to bow for the first time during the 1929 quarter.

D. C. Guardsmen Beat

Maryland Shooters Marksmen from the First Separate Co., Maryland National Guard, of Baltimore, proved no match for the shots representing Company. A. 3724 Infantry, District National Guard, at Camp Simms yesterday afternoon, losing out, 1,012 to 797.

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Since early in 1927 the Titans, coached by Gus Dorais, had gone through 22 games without defeat and but a single tie. They were heavy favorites to beat the Far Westeners, who had lost at home to four out of five Pacific Coast Conference rivals. Apparently Oregon State needs a long trip to be at its best. The Aggles handed New York University a surprise beating last year at the Yankee Stadium, and their latest cross-country conquest is a fit companion piece.

Tuskies Find Chicago

Buskies Find Chicage

Disastrous.

On the other hand, Washington found the big trip no advantage whatever, being soundly trounced by Chicago, 26 to 6, as a climax to the most disastrous season the Huskies have ever experienced. The margin of Chicago's victory came as a surprise after Washington had held stanford and California each to single touchdown victories on the previous two Saturdays.

Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, if they felt any ill effects from the reported epidemic of "fu" in the squad, did not show it in walloping the Baylor Bears, 34 to 7. The Frogs appeared in perfect health and now dominate the Southewastern Conference race, with Southern Methodist to be met next Saturday in the decisive engagement. S. M. V. trimmed Rice by 34 to 0 yesterday.

Nebraska, with a 10-to-7 victory over the Kansas Aggles, just about clinched the Big Six champlonship again, while Missouri was disposing of its old rival, Kansas, 7-0.

In the East, Fordham's rugged eleven repulsed the Bucknell Bisons, 14 to 0, to maintain one of the few remaining unbeaten slates. The Maroon, however, has been tied twice. Intersectionally, it was a big day along the Atlantic Seaboard for Army's regulars beat Ohio Wesleyan, 19 to 6; Villanova downed North Carolins State; 24 to 6; Temple defeated Drake, 16 to 14, and Duquesne turned back the Haskell Indians, 7 to 6. The Navy handed West Virginia Wesleyan a broadside, 20 to 6, and Lenigh turned the tables on Lafayette, 13 to 12, for the first time in ten years.

Florida best South Carolina, 20 to 7 in the only Southern Conference.

CENTRAL DUE GIANTS BOW. 20 TO 6 TO **PACKERS**

Pros Take National League Lead.

EW YORK, Nov. 24 (A.P.)—
Matching Benny Friedman's vaunted air attack with an overhead game equally as brilliant, the Green Bay Packers today assumed undisputed leadership of the National Professional Football League as they defeated the 'ew York Giants, 28 to 6. The defeat was the first of the season for the powerful Giants Eleven, while the victory left the Packers' record unmarred by neither defeat nor a tie.

Twenty-five thousand fans asw the Packers from Wisconsin all but mull Friedman's heretofore all-powerful passing game with a smashing line attack that the former Michigan startime and time again tied before he could get the ball out of his hands. The Packers went out in front midway in the first period, utilizing straight football to place the ball on the 4-yard line, and then scored with a beautiful pass from the 4-yard line. Liewellen to McCrary. McCrary then added the extra point with a kick from placement. The Giants were right back in the third period with a touchdown on a pass from Friedman to Flansky over the goal line but the former missed the try for extra point. Packers in 80-Yard Drive Packers in 80-Yard Drive

As if to show that they had no fear of the heavy Giants forward wall, the Packers started a drive from their 20-yard line at the opening of the fourth period, a drive that terminated when Molenda plunged over for a touchdown and then place-kicked the extra point.

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With only two minutes remaining the visitors inaugurated a drive from midfield, this time Blood carrying the ball over for the third touchdows.

Molenda falled in the try for the twenty-first point.

PHOENIX QUINT WINS.

Showing good team work throughout, the Phoenix Five defeated the Union Printer Quintet on the Eastern High School floor, 29 to 16. Lyles led the victors in scoring, Mealy performed well for the Typos. It was the fifth straight win for the Phoenixmen who will meet the Western Electric Team Saturday night.

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Foul shots attempted—Hook (3). Adair. Malinoff. Roudabush. Referee—Chalkey. TREMONT FIVE WINS.

The Tremonts opened their basket ball season yesterday by handing the Company F team a 20-to-18 setback on the Hyattsville Armory court. Brown and Fischer led the attack. J. Shanklin held high hand for the

Totals 7 4 18 Foul shots attempted—Pisher (5), Wellner, Brown (2), Toy, Castinett, J. Shank-lin (3), Dix (2), Vincent (2), R. Shank-lin (2), C. Shank-lin (2), R. Shank-l MOHAWKS DEFEAT

ALEXANDRIANS, 7-6

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William's touchdown for the Celtics followed closely upon the Mohawk score and then the visitors struck terror into hearts of the locals with a passing offense that took the ball to the 6-yard line. A long pass from Thomas to Kennedy advanced the Celtics to the 12-yard stripe, while Allen and Thomas picked up 6 more yards through the line. When the Mohawks broke up three more line plays. Padgett dropped back to attempt a field goal from the 16-yard line, but his effort was wide and low. Mohawks.

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fore the half ended, and with about a yard needed for a first down, Dalglish elected to try another drop-kick rather than attempting to rush over for the first down. His kick went low and wide.

Brookland's warriors came back to the second half with a driving offensive that for several minutes swept the Saint forward wall before it. The Blue backs carried the ball from midfield to the Saint 3-yard mark, but a pass was grounded behind the goal line on the final attempt. It was the one big threat of the losers.

Twice in the final period the Saints drove deep into Brookland territory, but each time they vere repulsed by a hard-tackling Brookland territory, but each time they vere repulsed by a hard-tackling Brookland team battling for a break which might wipe out the 3-point lead. Joe Bush, the Saint coach, gave his team a big scoring opportunity in the third period when he tore through the Brookland line on his own 30-yard line and raced through a half dozen tacklers to the Brookland 15-yard stripe. Here the Brookland line braced, with Leroy backing the line in masterful style.

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Of Punts.

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ball to the Brookland 8-yard line,
only to be checked. The losers
started a passing attack in a lastminute effort to hurry the ball down
the field, but the contest ended after
20 yards had been gained by this
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Ohio Communists Ask for New Trial

Criminal Syndicalism Law Is Called Relic of War Hysteria.

War Hysteria.

St. Clairsville, Onio, Noy. 24 (A.F.).
Charging that the Onio criminal synedicalism law is unconstitutional and
a relic of war hysteria. Mrs. Yetia.
Land. Cleveland, attorney for three
members of the Communiat party
who were convicted early this week,
has filed a motion for a new trial.

The trio, Tom Johnson and Inf.
Andrews, both of Cleveland, and
Charles Gwynn, were found guilty
after three minutes' deliberation by
a Jury here. They were arrested in
August during an alleged Communiat,
meeting in Martins Ferry, at which
time they were alleged to have pass,
ed out merature attacking American.
Government and advocating a governing system similar to that of.
Russia.

Mrs. Land charged that the jury

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EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND

BRIDGE FIGHT

Outlet From Memorial Span Wanted by Ballston and Clarendon.

Aroused over the announcement by \$100,000 has been allocated for the Lee Boulevard, citizens of both Clar-endon and Ballston made it known last night that a strong fight will be made for the construction of an outlet from the bridge for the citi-

ens of the thickly settled sections f Arlington County. of Arlington County.

While no opposition is being raised to the plans for the construction of the Lee Boulevard, which, it is admitted, will be of great benefit to the county as a whole, there is a strong feeling that consideration should also be given to sections of the county, where large sums in taxes are paid each year.

Arthur Orr, president of the Straight-to-the-Bridge-Boulevard Association, announced last night that

Straight-to-the-Bridge-Boulevard Association, announced last night that there will be a special meeting of the association held tonight in the rooms of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce. All persons interested in securing the construction by the State of an outlet to the bridge for Clarendon and Ballston, to be completed by the time the bridge is onen. pleted by the time the bridge is open to traffic are invited to attend the

Sidewalks are most needed along the Wilson boulevard before the landscaping plans as advanced by Su-pervisor B. M. Hedrick are carried out, declared W. O. Pickett, a life-long resident of Picketts Hill, at Fort Myer

Heights.
"It is all very true that the county has just finished the widening of the boulevard, spending something like \$70,000, but as conditions are now, a most dangerous situation has arisen unless some move is made for the construction of sidewalks," he said. "The boulevard has been widened to 28 feet, yet the motorist has no more readway than he had before the imroadway than he had before the im

roadway than he had before the improvement, as citizens are forced to use the concrete shoulder for a side-walk in many sections." he said.
"While the idea of planting trees and sod along the banks is good, give us sidewalks and the property owners will plant the trees," said Mr. Pickett.
"There are 200 children going to the Fort Myer School, and the county officials should see to it that they icials should see to it that they we some place other than the road walk in," he declared.

More than 100 children were treated the semiannual orthopedic clinic ducted by Dr. D. M. Faulkner, of hmond, Ya., at the Clarendon enter yesterday. Dr. Faulkner ted by Dr. P. M. Chichester ty health officer; Miss Pearl Grifcounty health officer; Miss Pearl Griffith, supervisor visiting nurse of the
orthopedic department of the District
of Columbia; Mrs. N. R. Davies and
Mrs. M. A. Rudasill, of the Arlington
County Health Department.
Dr. Chichester yesterday announced
that children were brought to the
special clinic from surrounding counties as far as Clark County.

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if P. Carver members of the
council to serve on the council
of committee during the nex
h, the last before the town bees a part of the City of Alexandria result of the recent annexation

morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock with Gov. Harry F. Byrd and representa-tives of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, county oficials and a special committee from the Arlington County Chamber of nciais and a special committee from the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, on questions pertaining to the construction of adequate ap-proaches to the new Memorial Bridge by Virginia will be held at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club and not the Washington Golf and Country Club as previously announced.

The monthly social meeting of the shton Heights Woman's Club will be held tomorrow night in the clubouse at 8 o'clock. The program for he evening is in charge of the home conomics department and an interesting evening is promised.

A play, entitled "Mother Goose Dream," will be presented Friday night in the parish hall of St. George's Episcopal Church under the auspices of the Girls Friendly Society.

Mrs. W. H. Hodges has been elected president of the Waverly Hills Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Other officers are Mrs. L. J. Clark, vice president; Mrs. Frank L. Ball, secretary, and Mrs. E. M. Rothery, treasurer. Mrs. Charles Toone, director of funday school; Mrs. S. E. Cannon, director of soldiers and sailors department; Mrs. Ceorgis. Hodges, medal contest; Mrs. E. M. Rothery, child welfare, and Mrs. Marie Ball, Christian citizenship.

The Lyon Park Citizens Association holds its monthly meeting tomorrow night in the community hall at 8 o'clock.

The Falls Church Music Study Club has reelected C. N. McGroarty as the president for the next year. Other officers are Mrs. Irene Moncure, vice president; E. L. McNair, secretary; Mrs. John Bethune, assistant secretary, and G. W. Ingling, treasurer.

The ladies auxiliary to the Falls Church Fire Department will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. R. L. Harmon.

The Eastern Potomac Federation B. Y. P. U., will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night in the Columbia Baptist Church at Falls Church. There will be representatives from the eleven churches from northern Virginia.

tion will give a dance and card party wednesday night in St. James' Hall at West Falls church. Cards will begin at 8:30 with dancing from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

The committee from the Cherry-The committee from the Cherry-dale Fire Department in charge of the drive to raise \$5,000 to wipe out the mortgage on firemen's hall will hold a special meeting Wednesday night to receive reports from the several captains in charge of the canvass in the several districts. The treasurer reports that from incomplete returns the funds, including a few pledges, has reached the \$2,000 mark.

Owing to the monthly meeting of the Lyon Village Citizens Association his month falling on Thanksgiving Day, President Robert N. Anderson amounces the meeting will be held wednesday night in the rooms of the rilington County Chamber of Commerce.

The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, pastor of the Clarendon Baptist Church, is

to Be Showing Gain in Quality.

Petersburg, Va., Nov. 24.—Last week's sales on the Petersburg tobacco market were very good, ware-housemen stated, and the average grade of tobacco has shown an ex MEETING IS CALLED cellent increase. Price averages have remained high, around \$22 and \$23 per hundred pounds, and individual lots brought as high as \$60 per hundred pounds. In some instances, in-dividual averages reached \$35 and \$40

per hundred pounds.

This week but three sales will be held here. Sales are to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, but be-cause of Thanksgiving, no sales will be held during the latter half of the period. Following the close for Thanksgiving the markets will reopen December 2. The dark tobacco mar-Thanksgiving the markets will reopen December 2. The dark tobacco market is expected to pick up. Some dark sales already have been made and prices have been very good, but it is expected that the dark tobacco farmers in this section will have a much better season this year than in some time. Indications of present dark tobacco activity points to both higher prices and better grades of dark leaf.

Light grades also are expected to show a better average after Thanksgiving. Taking all things into consideration, local warehousemen declare the tobacco market here so far this season has been a very good one

sideration, local warehousemen de-clare the tobacco market here so far this season has been a very good one and good prices have been received by the growers who have patronized local markets.

Party Lands in Richmond After High-Altitude Hop From Roanoke.

SIX FIELDS ARE VISITED

Special to The Washington Post:

Richmond, Va., Nov. 24 (A.P.).— Gov. Harry F. Byrd's tour of Virginia airports ended here this afternoon when the chief executive and the majority of his official party landed at altitude flight from Roanoke. The planes flew above the 5,000-foot level approaching Richmond to get above Gov. Byrd announced that he would

Gov. Byrd announced that he would recommend to the General Assembly the doubling of the fund now appropriated for use by the highway department in building airports. This fund is used in conditioning fields purchased or rented by municipalities for public use.

The weather and the governor received an even break on the trip. Six of twelve airports on the trur were visited before the weather asserted itself. The planes were held up two days at Martinsville by snow and continued cloudiness, and poor visibility today caused the governor to call off the mountain section of the tour and return to Richmond. One plane remained at Martinsville and several others at Roanoke.

Special to The Washington Post.

Special to The Washington Post. Martinaville, Va., Nov. 24.—Eleven of the twelve airplanes in the Virginia air tour grounded here by snow and poor visibility since last Friday took off late this morning and

this afternoon for Roanoke, there to pick up Gov. Byrd and members of his party and to make a long swing over the valley and back to Richmond.

A quick thaw made part of the field boggy, but with improving visibility it was decided to take off when it was learned that the executive was ready to continue the tour. A light biplane was the first to take off and biplane was the first to take on and returned after a scouting expedition to report that flying conditions were better. The trimotored Navy plane, rose quickly and had no difficulty. The twelfth plane, in charge of Pilot Lambert, is a biplane and in landing

Takoma Park Groups Will Hear Whitehurst

Various Takoma Park groups and other bodies have been invited by the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce to attend a joint community meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Takoma Theater Hall to hear a talk on grade crossings by Cap. H. C. Whitehurst, coordinating officer and engineer of the District. Gordon W. Bonnette, president of the Chamber

engineer of the District. Gordon W. Bonnette, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will preside.

Capt. Whitehurst will speak particularly on the proposed plan to eliminate the B. and O. Railroad's Chestnut street crossing, where two women were killed recently, and for construction of an underpass at Earn Place. women were construction Fern Place.

Child Makes Parachute Drop With His Father

Special to The Washington Post.

ville a free air balloon ascent was one ville a free air balioon ascent was one of the features.

The child, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Major Smith, was taken up in the balloon by his father, who secured the boy to him and leaped from the basket. The parachute opened and brought both of them to a safe landing. The boy betrayed no fear, his father is quoted as saying.

By Many Despite Snow

Snow and bad weather in no way reduced attendance of visitors yesterday to The Washington Post model home, furnished by Dulin & Martin, at 331 Garfield street, in Wesley Heights, the W. C. & A. N. Miller development.

The home is open for inspection daily from 10 o'clock in the morning until 9 in the evening. It is reached by driving out Massachusetts avenue, crossing Wisconsin avenue, turning left in Cathedral avenue to Forty-fourth street and then south to Garfield street.

Hunter Shoots His Foot.
Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 24 (Special).—Oscar Caniford, this city, injured his left foot Saturday when his hunting rum was accidentally discharged while he was hunting near Charles Town, and the load struck the foot at close range. He was given emergency surgical treatment at Charles Town and here.

COMMUNITIES Petersburg Sales Of Tobacco Good BIG FLAG AND BIBLE Textile Organizer Released on Bond Released on Bond

January 13. Oakton Student Council Is

Appointed by Fairfax County Teacher.

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A large American flag and a Bible were presented yesterday to the Vaile School by the Order of Fra-ternal Americans. The Mary Wash-Valle School by the Order of Fraternai Americans. The Mary Washington Council. No. 4, presented the flag and the Mount Vernon Council. No. 1, the Bible. The meeting opened with the singing of "America" and a prayer by the Rev. J. D. Hardy. A short program was then given by the pupils. Mrs. B. N. Kenyon, of Vienna, State secretary of the Daughters of America, gave an outline of the organization. Its principles and the work it has done in the State. Miss Margaret Fox then gave the "Story of Our Fing." Mrs. Kenyon presented the Bible to the school, saying that teachers should use the Bible more in the teaching of children, and that it should be read daily in the classrooms. Mrs. G. Ashley Money presented the flag explaining its symbols. A recitation. "Our Fing." was given by Mary Virginia Miller. Miss Dorothy Yates, teacher of the school, accepted the flag and Bible. The program was closed with the pledge to the flag and the singing of America."

The women of the Methodsit Church at Langley conducted church services at the Fairfax County Jali yesterday for the benefit of the prisoners. Following the services the ladies presented the prisoners with cigarettes and magazines

cigarettes and magazines

The Student Council has been appointed at the Oakton School by Miss Mary Snead, the principal. Its duties will be to take up matters of discipline, self-government and other student activities with the faculty. The senior class will be represented by Frederick Loental, the juniors by Paul Hailman, the sophomores by Francis Miles, and the freshmen by Genevieve Hines. The grades will be represented by Rebecca Rice.

The girls' basket ball teams are serving lunches to reise money for the new basket ball suits, which were recently delivered. The suits are a combination of the school colors, blue and white.

Frederick Loentsi will deliver a five minute speech at a meeting of the Junior League tomorrow afternoon. There will be no school Wednesday, as most of the teachers are planning to attend the State teachers' meeting at Richmond this week.

The Centerville Grange will act as hosts to the Pairfax County Pomona Grange at a meeting in the Oakton schoolhouse temorrow night. The rest of the county officers will be elected.

An entertainment will be given in he Lincolnia School tomorrow eventhe Lincolnia School tomorrow even-ing at 8 o'clock by Curtis the Ma-gician for the benefit of the Lincolnia Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. J. L. Carter, jr., and Mrs. B. L. Carter will be in charge of the social com-

An oyster supper will be given to-morrow evening by the Franconia School and Community League. The proceeds will be used for the pur-chase of a site for a new school build-

At a recent meeting of the North-west Falls Church Citizens Associa-tion H. O. Bishop, A. S. Worthington and J. O. Martin were elected to the executive committee. These men, executive committee. These with the officers, select the mei ship of the different committe well as direct their activities. well as direct their activities. The association plans to increase its membership and urges that all voters in this section of the town pay their poll taxes and register within the time limit, in order to participate in the town election next June. They will make special efforts to see that all new residents of the town register in time. The town council and the Washington & Virginia Railway Co. will be asked to place a street light at the intersection of Lincoln avenue and Meridian street. The members voted to see that their section of town would be brightly lighted Christmas week with porch lights in color, as well as the trees.

The Piedmont Chapter of the American War Mothers will meet to-night in the Crossman Methodist Church at Falls Church.

A moving picture of the Yellow-stone National Park will be a feature of a meeting of the men's class of the Falls Church Presbyterian Church to-night. Frank Eastman and C. N. Mc-Groarty will be in charge. Plans for a mother and daughter banquet in the near future will be discussed.

The Eastern Potomac Federation of the Baptist Young People's Union will hold a business meeting tomorrow night in the Columbia Baptist Church at Falls Church. After the business meeting Miss Margaret Graham will have charge of a program on the dramatization of songs.

The Robert E. Lee Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold their meeting at the home of Mrs. H. A. Fellows tomorrow afternoon. At 1 o'clock a function will be served for the benefit of the chapter.

The Rev. E. V. Register, of Alexandria, will preside at the quarterly conference of the Fairfax division of the Southern Methodist Churches torrow night at the parsonage at

The Wednesday Morning Club of Vienna will entertain at a tea tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the library at Vienna. Members of the various libraries in the county and persons interested in the establishment of a county library at Fairfax have been invited to attend.

A small child of Eldridge Taylor, of A small child of Eddringe Taylor, of Ballston, was injured in an automobile accident late Saturday evening. A car driven by Edward Long, of 624 Maryland avenue, Washington, drove into the Taylor car at Balleys Cross Roads. The child suffered cuts about the head and face, caused by the flying glass.

the head and lace, caused by Ing glass. Long was arrested and taken before Justice of Peace John Dowden at Balleys Cross Roads and was fined \$25 and costs for reckless driving. The Falls Church Chess Club meets tomorrow night at the home of Gor-don Nicholson. In California street northwest. Washington.

Hunter Shoots His Foot.

Average Run of Leaf Said GIVEN VAILE SCHOOL Gastonia Grand Jury to Consider Riot Charges

Gastonia, N. C., Nov. 24 (A.P.).—
George Saul, organizer for the National Textile Workers Union, who
was arrested in Mount Holly last Sunday and charged with intent to incite a riot, carrying a concealed weapon and resisting an officer, was released from county jail here today
under bond of \$2,000. Charges will
be presented to the grand jury January 13.

Saul, one of a group of organizers
sent into this section by the National
Textile Workers Union, which has affiliations with the Communist party,
was addressing a group of mill workers when police broke up the meeting.
Police said his address consisted
principally of condemnation of the
jury which recently—convicted seven
union members at Charlotte of second
degree murder in connection with the BENEFITS ARE PLANNED

degree murder in connection with the slaying of O. F. Aderholt, Gastonia chief of police, during strike disor-ders last summer.

Mrs. Laura V. Graichen, Is Dead in Winchester

Winchester, Va., Nov. 24.—Mrs. Laura V. Graichen, 74, widow of for-mer Mayor William C. Graichen, died mer Mayor William C. Graichen, died today from a paralytic stroke suffered

Arthur M. Purvis Succumbs to Severe Internal Injuries.

DRIVER IS UNDER BOND

WASHINGTON POST BUREAU

Arthur M. Purvis, 38 years old, died arly yesterday morning at the Alexandria Hospital following a collision passenger and a bus of the A. B. & Rapid Transit Co. The collision occurred at the inter

section of Prince and Henry streets shortly before noon Saturday. A truck driven by French Groves and in which Purvis and J. Frei Birrell, recently elected member of the Virginia House of Delegates, were passengers, was proceding north on Hnry street when the bus appeared, going west on Prince street.

James O. Thomas, driver of the bus, according to the card on file at police headquarters, claims that when he saw the truck approaching and realized that a collision was inevitable, applied his brakes, but was unable to avert the crash. The truck was hurled to the northwest corner of the street with such force that a telephone pole on the corner was broken off short. Groves, driving the truck driven by French Groves and

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broken off short. Groves, driving thetruck. was uninjured. Birrell, who
occupied the center of the driver's
seat. suffered a contusion of the
head. Purvis, seated on the side, received the full impact of the collision
and sustained a fracture of the right
leg and, as it afterwards developed,
suffered severe internal injuries,
which caused death.
Thomas, the bus driver, is at liberty under bond of \$1,000, with no
definite charge placed against him.
The funeral of Purvis will be held
Wednesday, and on Thursday Dr. T.
Marshall Jones, city coroner, will
hold an inquest, hearing witnesses,
who will be summoned by Capt. W.
W. Campbell, of the local police. It
is considered probable that Thomas
will be charged with reckless driving,
since the occupants of the wrecked
truck claim that the bus was approaching at an excessive rate of
speed.
Purvis was a veteran of the World

proaching at an excessive rate of speed.

Purvis was a veteran of the World War and served overseas in one of the combat divisions. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Purvis, of Shipman, Va., and is survived by his wife, Mrs Helen Purvis, of 213 west Windsor avenue, Potomac, where he had lived since returning from overseas. from overseas.

Funeral services were held yester-day afternoon for Pearl Elizabeth Weimer, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Weimer, at the home, 408 East Hume avenue. Potomac. The child died Saturday. Burial will be today at Midland, Fauquier County, Va.

The monthly meeting of the civic bureau of the chamber of commerce is scheduled to be held at 8 o'clock tonight, when committees expected to report are: Public welfare, Norman Roberts; architecture, W. DuB. Brookings; new slogan, J. William May: fire equipment and insurance, James M. Duncan, Jr.

A food sale for the benefit of the Alexandria Hospital will be held to-morrow at 616 King street for the auxiliary board of that institution.

auxiliary board of that institution.

The funeral of Thomas Locke Rust, 15 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Rust, of Braddock Heights, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning from Emmanuel Episcopal Church. Braddock. conducted by the Rev. George S. Vest, rector of the church, and the Rev. Page Dame, head of Christchurch School, Middlesex County, where young Rust was a student.

Rust was injured in an automobile accident Friday afternoon, as he was leaving the school to come to the home of his parents for the weekend, and dued early Saturday morning at the hospital at Christchurch School, from his injuries.

Alexander Kaufman, aged 55 years,

School, from his injuries.

Alexander Kaufman, aged 55 years, died yesterday morning at his home, 217 South Pitt street, after an illness of several months. He was the son of the late Joseph and Rosa Kaufmann, of this city, and is survived by his wife and one son, Joseph A. Kaufmann, a sister, Mrs. Raymond Blumenfeld, and brother. Jerome Kaufmann, of Alexandria, and two brothers. Morris and Sidney Kaufmann, of San Francisco, Calif.

The deceased for a number of years conducted a men's clothing store in the 00 block King street, and retired from business about a year ago owing to ill health.

Danville Hears Bichmond Kabbi.

Danville Hears Richmond Kabbi Danville, Va., Nov. 24 (Special)-Rabbi E. N. Calisch, who came her today from Richmond to deliver on of a series of addresses to the men bership of B'nal Israel, spoke tonigh at the Sutherlin Ayenue Synargou on "The Need of the Hour."

Appropriations for Current Year Are Put at \$1,118,700.

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I Washington Post.

Lynchburg. Va., Nov. 24.—City
Manager R. W. B. Hart. with assistance of department and bureau heads, is making rapid progress on preparation of the 1930 municipal budget and he hopes to be sabte to present it to the city council for the current year carried, appropriations are the meetling to be held December 9 The budget for the current year carried, appropriations are revenues aggregated \$841,000, or the current year carried, appropriations from the last bond issue, provided from the last bond issue, but from current revenue is asset of the city.

Capital outlay during the year will be amaller than this year, due to a sourced during 1928. In addition to this, the revenue will show a gain this year of \$50,000 which accured the year.

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Mrs. Ethel Widmeyer of this county, has filed ault in circuit court here against former Sheriff O. B. Hovern male asking \$2,000 damages for lailered failed failed ault in circuit court here against former Sheriff O. B. Hovern male asking \$2,000 damages for lailered failed failed to have been the last main that the former sheriff, without, and was appearance of Arthur Swope, of this county, and the provided of th

custody, later dismissing him without trial.

The affair grew out of the disappearance of Arishur Swope, of this
city, some months ago. Widmeyer was
alleged to have been the last man
seen with Swope and was arrested.
Swope later was located working in
a mine near Frostburg, Md., and was
returned here and reunited with his
family.

Bedford Cotton Plant Is Destroyed by Blaze

Special to The Washington Post. ing housing the business of the Coton By-Product & Chemical Co., Inc., was destroyed by fire last night. Machinery had been installed recently for the cleaning of cotton waste for use in the manufacture of mattresses and everything was just about ready to begin the operation of the plant. The machinery was covered by insurance but the cotton material was not insured. The building was owned by the Bedford Hardwood Co., and had been rebuilt during the past year after a former fire. The building was located in the eastern part of town and near the railroad. chinery had been installed recently

Old Women Are Moved Into New Gift Home

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Nov. 24.—The home of Mrs. F. X. Burton, deeded to Sunnyside Home for Old and Indigent Women. was occupied formeally vas-Women, was occupied formally yesterday evening for the first time, cars conveying the 20 inmates from the old to the new home.

The building now occupied was considered for years the most prestories in height and stands in large grounds. Mrs. Burton left the home to the institution in her will, together with all of its handsome furnishings, including valuable draperies and Persian russ.

Class Holds Memorial Service.
Danville, Va., Nov. 24 (Special).—
Dr. J. W. Hicks, pastor of the First,
Baptist Church of Baltimore, Md.,
made the address this morning at the
annual memorial exercises held by the
Namie Norton Baraca Class of the
First Baptist Church, of which Dr.
Hicks was for many years pastor. At
night he preached to that congrega-

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED. thur A. and Jeanne U. Espen

Walier W. and Ada C. Hook, boy.
Walier E. and Alice R. Hutchinson, girl.
Robert L. and Porothy Keeler, boy.
Howard C. and Mary R. Thompson, boy.
Louis A. and Carrie E. Day, boy.
Henry E. and Carrie E. Day, boy.
Henry E. and Helen L. Suillyan, girl.
John F. and Lillian E. Patton, boy.
Wilbur R. and Margaret M. Brown, girl.
Joseph J. and Evelyn F. Brosnafan, boy.
Martin A. and Mary F.
Marry and Marsaret Baker, girl.
John S. and Bessle B. Corley, boy.
Virgil and Charlotte E. Armiger, girl.
Francis M. and Katherine A. Suillyan, cl.

leienry and Annie Ediowits, boy.
Ralph W. and Marion E. Wott. girl.
Roy L. and Edua V. Harlow. girl.
Robert M. and Ruth A. Forkish. boy.
Dari L. and Mayme Bradley. boy.
Duckery and Frances Rothwell. boy.
Buth and Alder Townsence. boy.
Benjamin S. and Florence Medley. b
Richard and Emma M. Wood, girl.
Ernest and Georgia Price, girl.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Adolphus Eckloft, 55 yrs., Casualty Hosp. Mary G. Hutchison, 50 yrs., 3620 10th hw. ge C. Kreutzer, 45 yrs., Interior ie Gilchrist, 53 yrs., 113 L st. sw., jamin Bell, 49 yrs., 86 C st. sw., ie Henderson, 49 yrs., 1006 West-ol, ne.

METROPOLITAN

THE NEW WEEK'S

PALACE

By NELSON B. BELL

Marion Davies has left the days of her camera incompetence far behind her, along with dim memories of "When Knighthood Was in Flag."

Danger" nevertnesses is tremenuously amusing throughout its length and in its final movements is so shot through with suspense and throws up hazardous situations with such volcanic intensity that I hesitate to recommend it as safe diversion for those with weak hearts. Lloyd has hit upon one device that I am surprised has not been thrught of before. In the most erric Chinatown passages in the play, when Harold Bledsoe, the expert young botanist, but hopelessly amateur sleuth, and Clancy, a dumb patrolman, are pentrating the secret depths of the subterranean rendezvous of the dopering, chilling realism is lent the predicaments in which they frequently find themselves by throwing the screen and the theater into pitch blackness, leaving only their voices to indicate the ghastly perils that threaten them. It is a surprisingly effective trick that serves the double purpose of exagerating the laughter that follows when the innocent sources of their fright are revealed.

"Welcome Danger," like all its predecessors, is a symposium of comedy "gags," strung together with greater intelligence and played with a keener sense of their legitimate worth than any one else thas Harold Lloyd seems utterly unable to command. The Pullman car sequence, the chinatown sequence—all of the successive developments into which the progress of the story may be divided, are among the foremost exhibits extant of deft comedy construction.

Lloyd's voice and manner of speech any apparent effort to achieve artificial or elecutionary effect and his portrayal of a typical Lloyd character gains mightily in naturalness and believable quality on that account. in its final

his leading woman.
Noah Young, as he has done in all of the Lloyd pictures that I can remember, renders yeoman service as Clancy, the cop, and Charles Middleton, as "The Dragon," head of the dope gang, posing as a reformer; William Walling, the captain of police; Ed Kennedy, police sergeant; Douglas add zest to an already dynamic performance.
Robert Edeson, Emile Chautard and Scott Kolk—the Waiter Kolk well known to Washington—are cast in supporting roles of importance, and a large masculine ensemble adds strength to the vocal choruses.

C. A. Niggemeyer's "Showland" revue, is one of the most diverting stage shows of recent months, no doubt in honor of Al Evans' farewell week as master of ceremonies. The Gaudsmith Brothers, comedy gymnasts, aided by a splendidly trained French poodle; the Rio Brothers, collegiate tap dancers; Helen Kennedy, singing comedienne; Florie Vestoff, dancer de luxe—which might be spelled "de looks" just as well—Edith Rogers, violinist; Woods Miller, tenor, and the Dorothea Burke Girls all are show stoppers.

The M.C. M. News is the only auniam Walling, the captain of police; Ed Kennedy, police sergeant; Douglas Haig and James Wang, a Chinese actor whe plays in quite the manner of an Occidental, all contribute to the fun as well as to the melodramatic triple-climax of a play that needs must afford an extraordinary amount of isughter as a necessary antidote for its epidemic of goose flesh!

ren, and a brief issue of the Para-bunt Sound News. N. B. B.

RKO-KEITH

show stoppers.

The M-G-M News is the only supplementary screen offering.

EARLE

"THE FORWARD PASS." First Na-ional talking-picture with songs. Cast eaded by Douglas Fairbanks, fr., and oretta Young. Directed by Eddie Cline. teviewed Saturday night by C. Ransom.

Here is still another of those cam

"RIO RITA." RKO's screen version of the Ziegfeld musical comedy, by Guy Bolton and Fred Thomson, with music by Harry Tierney; starring Bebe Daniels and John Boles, supported by Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey. Directed by Luther Reed. Reviewed Saturday night (third week) by J. F. Brady.

Rio Rita" belongs in the first class "Nio Rita" belongs in the nra class of singing-talking-dancing pictures, because of its story, its comedy, its gorgeousness in scenes, dressing and settings, its dialogue, songs and characters, and because it affords an opportunity for its audience to hear terms are stated of the set o

of the entertaing "college week, and titcally advertising "college week, and putting pretty dancers on the stage with banners of all the scholastic bodies within 97 miles except American University and the School for Secretaries, Probably they are right, Secretaries, Probably they are right, with banners of all the scholastic bodies within 97 miles except American University and the School for Secretaries. Probably they are right, for all the Saturday seats were filled with the athletic generation, who cheered the various colors justily. Georgetown leading.

Well one good football game desides a serves a better, and probably this film does step up a notch in the clear and dramatic depiction of griditon tactics, with a special bearing on the risks and beauties of the forward pass. The hero, in the pleasant person of the junior Fairbanks, is what the you might call a miraculous passer. When he goes into the game in the last five minutes, as proper heapes must, with Sanford needing two its bouchdowns to win, he achieves them through a series of forward passes, mothing else will serve, and the ball goes over the second time in the tast split second. But that last 50-yard completed throw stirred up an incredulous snicker among the young experts present.

Next to football the lively lilts and frisky stunts of the undergraduates, liberally springed through the footage, offer the most interest. There is a rich and smooth contraito that may or may not have lasued from her personal larynx. At least she is sweet to gaze upon, whether singing or smile ing.

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The holding over of "Sunny Side Up" for a second week is excellent to the tast a young man will play.

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The story upholds the daring doctrine that a young man will play better football when he knows his best girl is watching. In fact the hard-boiled coach declares roundly that a man can't play good football otherwise, and this sentiment gave the skeptical generation in the audience another occasion for a mild donation of raspberry. Marty, the wonder quarter back, has been injured and quits the team, so the coach engages Pate, the college siren, to allay his fears and spur him to new glories. Patsy makes a fine job of it and when the great game with Colfax arnives Marty has been duly imbued with amorous and athletic fervor. Just before the game he hears the supposed truth about Patsy and after he has passed the ball forward to several vacant pastures he is taken out. Between halves he has a grand fight with his rival which makes him feel better, and near the end Patsy lets him know that the truth lies deeper. So he goes back in the game. There are good news pictures in the rest of the program, but the Wilaphone shorts are down to standard. There is a songstress who is entitled to the vulgarity prize in any market.

RIALTO

Waring's singing of "He

COLUMBIA

"THE TAMIN OF THE SHREW." A

"What a wench! What a wench! And, as might fittingly be added in the jargon of this more enlightened (?) age, wotta wench!

ord, in this, their first costarring which are inseparably linked with his

from the printed page.

Miss Pickford is stunning in her role of Katherine, whose violent temper intrigues Doug and accounts for the story. The world's sweetheaft moves through the saction—and what action there is!—with the grace and finesse that has characterized all her efforts.

The choice of "The Taming of the Shrew" has been a happy one for the costarring of so famous a husbanid and wife. While not a thing can be said against the performances of any of the cast, it is felt that the role of Petrucio fits the performance of any of the cast, it is felt that the role of Petrucio fits the performance of any of the cast, it is felt that the role of While liberties have been taken with the original script, they are not with one exception, such as to cathe violent dissension among the audience. At times, however, the comedy degenerates into the slap-stick variety not entirely in keeping with even the hilarious action at hand.

Rounding out the bill are shown "Climbing the Golden Stairs."

M-G-M technicolor revuelet featuring Charles King; an Issue of Screen Snapshots, featuring Sammy Cohen and Eddie Quillan; and the Metrotone News.

in New York's upper East Side to a garden party and charity revue at a handsome estate in Southampton, Long Island. Constantly the picture moves, and the diversity of scene and rapidity of action carry the plot and song and dance interludes along impleasing fashion.

Of the many well-placed song, "I'm a Dreamer, Aren't We All?" "Sunny Side Up," and "If I Had a Talking Picture of You," are outstanding, while "Turn on the Heat," a spectacular and barbaric dance offering, is the most startling and elements.